

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3150. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1945

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

**Crime
Prevention
and Prison
Work
Sunday
April 8**



"The Magistrate's Right Hand Man"

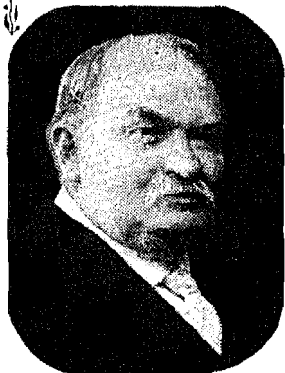
The Army's Police Court Officers, operating in all large towns and cities, have assisted countless men and youths to regain their standing in life, thus helping to solve a costly national problem. "I don't know what I would do without The Salvation Army," is an expression frequently heard from the Bench.

Sermons

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

without Texts

THE ODDS AGAINST US



The writer of the accompanying article, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was before his conversion editor of the old New York Sun, and his consecrated and pungent pen has brought blessing to multitudes of War Cry readers.

W E who fight against tremendous odds for any good cause in which we believe, are usually set down as fanatics by those who oppose our purposes. In religion—and that includes the belief that strong drink is the devil's best recruiting agency—we are making slow headway against the forces of evil, because people love seductive evils.

Indifferent Christians do not like to be reminded of this fact. But why be ostriches? The Christian whose conscience doesn't trouble him because of the complacency our cause has to contend with, is looking through the big end of the telescope at the worst conditions morally the world has ever known.

We aren't even scratching the surface of things by the slight impression a few enthusiasts can make in combating corruption which has now come out boldly into the open and for which we no longer blush. The enemy is hydraheaded.

THERE are courageous souls who dream and strive for only one end—the Salvation of men and women who are the victims of those who thrive on the human disposition to give full rein to the baser desires that ruin both body and soul.

I have only now heard of the death of a friend, who, like myself, was giving his all to the reclamation of

How You May Be Saved

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your own soul. You must be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Christ said: "Whosoever cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." You may be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Him. Let your prayer be, "God be merciful to me, a sinner."

the victims of drink. He contracted pneumonia while hunting for outcasts who sleep in the New York subways and other hideaways which shelter them from the weather. He knew where to find them because he once had to use such shelters himself. He was a roving night missionary, who believed that even the vilest sinner is worth saving for eternity. Jesus liked to do this kind of work, too.

Only a few "mission people" prayed around the cot of the old disciple, and followed his shrunken body to its last resting place—which they had paid for. My friend gave his life to the cause; but few cared. His sacrifice didn't rate a place in the obituary column. He was only a self-effacing religious scavenger of Christian endeavor.

For the good of mankind, there are too few of these heroes who are known only to the Master.

I RECALL a dear old friend in Detroit who is still beloved in memory by those who knew him and his quiet work, which never received any public notice. He, too, died at his work.

Jimmy Booth was one of the finest and dearest old men I've ever met. He used to be an advertising executive of the Union Pacific; ill-health made him give it

up, and he lived the life of a delightful Christian gentleman of the old school.

This man, who never in his life had tasted liquor, was obsessed with a zeal to save drunkards. He associated with others who specialized in such work, and became acquainted with many chronic alcoholics. When Jimmy Booth heard that one of his weak boys slipped, this mild-mannered, frail little gentleman would hunt him up, day or night, follow him from one tavern to another, until he got him back home or in some other place where he could be sobered up. He loved his Master and his Master's lost sheep. Few knew Jimmy Booth's possession other than those of us who worked with him and others who had benefited through his devotion to a voluntary task, which so few consider to be worth while. One day his old heart just stopped beating; it had worn out.

Only those who knew Jimmy Booth well mourned his going. He just passed out of the picture—another beloved home missionary to weaker humanity. But the Master must have met him at the Gate and personally walked side by side with his friend into the land of the glorified saints.

This faithful worker could see that his efforts were not accomplishing much in killing the drink evil; but he plodded on, and, as he put it to me: "When I see one victim sober and saved, I say to my Lord, 'Well Jesus, there's another that the devil had to let go of.'" Jimmy Booth's value was not in the number of drunkards that he helped to straighten up, but in tireless zeal for his chosen work.

I KNOW a woman in Michigan who works terribly hard for a bare living. But God saved her one time from drink and every evil that goes with it. Now she fearlessly visits the taverns where she used to get drunk, coaxes drunken men and women out and takes them straight to the Penitent-Form. She visits homes that have been wrecked by drink and leads those people to our meetings. Then she writes me about it and shouts: "Praise God, Brother Milans, there's another drunk the devil isn't going to burn."

Only a few of us know her for what she is; she'll not be written up in the papers when she goes; but she's another of whom Jesus will say: "She hath done what she could."

Do we ever get disheartened? Indeed we do. We're human, too. Seldom any one offers to help; for it's dirty work and needs courage and a lot of religion; there isn't any applause except by the angels, and we hear that only in the spirit.

But we wouldn't give up our work for anything else. We couldn't give it up, really; we don't know how to quit. We work and work and die in harness. The world closes up the little gap that our passing leaves and goes on without us—and forgets.

But we have a two-way reward — one here and another hereafter. So it pays.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.
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God Does Care

O H, all that are sad take heart again!
You are not alone in your hour of pain;
The Father stoops from His throne above
To soothe and comfort us with His love.
He leaves us not when the storms beat high
And we have safety, for He is nigh.
Can it be trouble when He doth share?
Oh, rest in peace, for your Lord does care!

Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: His compassions fail not.
Lam. 3:22.

Jesus knows all about our trials, and those who trust Him prove His boundless love and comforting power.

Here bring your wounded hearts;
here tell your anguish,
Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal.

MONDAY: But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter.—Mark 16:7.

Although the Lord hates sin, He loves the sinner, and is waiting in love to forgive the penitent and restore the backslider.

God is love, I know, I feel,
Jesus lives and loves me still.

TUESDAY: The chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes, we are healed.—Isa. 53:5.

Has the suffering of our Lord for us been in vain? Let us take up our cross daily and follow Him.

Touch me again,
Wonderful Healer, touch me again!

WEDNESDAY: He restoreth my soul;
He leadeth me in paths of righteousness.
Ps. 23:3.

We need not stumble in life if we are following the Divine "Pattern," for His ways are the right, the best ways.

My soul He doth restore again,
E'en for His own name's sake.

THURSDAY: Rejoice not against me,
O mine enemy: when I fall I shall arise.
Micah 7:8.

No matter how dreadful the situation, how fierce the battle, we need not fear, for God has provided a hiding-place and supplies strength, that we may always be safe.

I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and
cause thee to stand,
Upheld by My gracious, omnipotent hand!

FRIDAY: This my son was lost . . . and is found.—Luke 15:24.

A great way off God sees the returning prodigal, and runs to meet him. No matter how far we have wandered, if we are truly repentant, there is a welcome waiting for us at home.

See the well-spread table, unforgotten one;
Here is rest and plenty, My son,
My son!

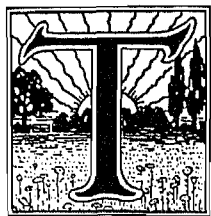
SATURDAY: Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out.—John 6:37.

Our Lord has never turned a seeking soul away, for He died to save the "whosoever," and in love answers his despairing cry.

Jesus I will trust Thee, trust Thee
with my soul;
Guilty, lost and helpless, Thou
canst make me whole.

In Prison, and Ye Came Unto Me

GLIMPSES INTO THE ARMY'S POLICE COURT AND PENITENTIARY WORK IN THE TERRITORY



THE Crime Prevention, Police Court and Prison Work of The Salvation Army has unfolded many dramatic stories and incidents of the seamier side of life, examples of which are exceedingly numerous. The following testimonial is penned by an ex-prisoner who came under The Army's care after forty months of prison life, and which incidentally reveals something of the behind-the-scenes activities of the Prison Department.

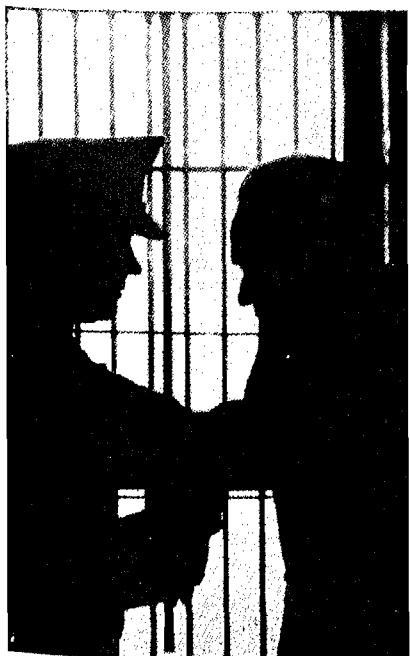
(By R.— M.—)

IN recent months many cases have come before the Ontario Parole Board for consideration. Some of these cases have no merit; others have every right to obtain clemency and parole.

Primarily, I am interested in the work of Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, of The Salvation Army. As an ex-convict I can testify to the work of this Officer as I am familiar with many cases that he has handled.

In the first place, the only refuge of an ex-convict, in need of a place to sleep and something to eat, is The Salvation Army. I remember once a gentleman telling me that I was a clean-cut young man and that it was not necessary for me to steal, and that there were many business men who would be willing to help me if they only knew that I was in trouble. But this is not altogether true. The minute one mentions ex-convict to some business men, they will freeze up like an icicle.

On one occasion I went to an evangelist for an overcoat. I was really "up against it." I told him my story and he listened intently. When I finished he asked me, "Is the Lord on your side?" Not wishing to answer wrongly, I answered, "I sincerely hope so." "That is good," he said, "Always depend on the Lord, He will provide. But just a minute . . . I am going to do something for you."



A friendly visit, plus a word of counsel

Going to his desk, he wrote something on a slip of paper and, handing it to me, said, "Take this to The Salvation Army and they will look after you."

How well I remember the religious services of The Army while I was in prison! They were generally held in the afternoon, and were entirely voluntarily attended. The chapel was usually packed. I could not help but remember the Scripture that says many people came to see Jesus, and after seeing Him went their way rejoicing. I know that if I really believed that Jesus was my Saviour and that I was really saved I would show it to everyone. I would be so happy that people would stop me on the street and inquire as to my extreme happiness.

The purpose of this testimonial is to give credit to The Army generally, and to Lieut.-Colonel Bunton in particular for the help given to prisoners released from the

leased prisoners need clothing, shoes, and above all a place to live in, and something to eat. I further suggest that clubs and lodges interest themselves in The Army's work, which is often handicapped by lack of funds and clothing. I believe that the majority of people are not familiar with the extensive work The Army is doing in connection with the rehabilitation of ex-convicts. Let's get behind this good work of redeeming men and boys from a lifetime of crime.

(The writer of the above spent 40 months in Alcatraz Prison.)

The following item might be described as a story of parental gratitude for the reclamation of two teen-age lads who might have had to face their future with the mark of a prison on their records.

Arrested on charges of stealing gasoline these lads, both of whom are members of highly respected families, and whose fathers occupy



the wives and families of prisoners are frequently visited by Salvationists. From behind the bars a man writes:

"I could not retire to my bed until I had written you. I cannot or do not know just how to express how grateful I am for all your kindness in helping my wife, for I had nearly lost my mind worrying over her.

"Since I lost my mother, I have had a hard fight to go straight. My mother had faith in me, but I failed her, so you may understand how I feel.

"When I am released, if given the smallest chance, I'll endeavor to make good, and give my wife that which she is entitled to, namely a good home. . . . To you, Sir, the only person who was willing to take a chance on a man like me, I promise I will never stray from the straight line again, and by so doing show my gratitude, and by God's help I will not fail."

Another letter to the Prison Secretary reads:

"During my stay at Collin's Bay Prison, I learned to look forward to your visits, as also did many of my fellow inmates. You have no idea how The Army's cheerful services and kindly interest helped us over some of the hard spots. Major Smith's choruses were also very popular with the men, and they hummed them over for some

REHABILITATING THE PRISONER

Provincial Secretary for Ontario Government Expresses Appreciation of The Army's Prison Work Efforts

THE SALVATION ARMY, for several decades, has consistently and persistently been working in our Prisons, Reformatories and other correctional Institutions, and in other Police Courts of the Province of Ontario, for the rehabilitation of those who have come into conflict with the laws of the land.

The Officers which The Army has selected for this good purpose have ability and training for such work, and therefore are men and women true to their faith and of good sound judgment and diplomacy in providing material and spiritual comforts to prisoners and prisoners' dependents. They have preached their faith and have been living examples of it. Shelter, food and clothing have been given by The Army to a multitude of ex-prisoners and many of these have been assisted to useful employment, and thus to self-support, self-respect and good citizenship.

It is undeniable that religion has been an important factor in developing good citizenship in many men and women who have committed crime, or have otherwise transgressed. Such persons generally are properly grateful and many of them express their gratitude; others do not respond to the work which is being done in our Institutions, but whatever the results are, the Officers of The Salvation Army continue their good work and do not become cynical.

I am grateful for this opportunity to express the Government's appreciation of The Army's work in our Institutions and, knowing that the efforts of the Organization will be continued, hope that its workers will be abundantly rewarded.

G. W. BURTON,

Provincial Secretary for Ontario Legislature.

penitentiary. I know for a fact great help was given to a "lifer" from Kingston Penitentiary who had served over fifteen years. He was, in my opinion, a victim of circumstances and should not have done more than five years; but due to the untiring efforts of the Colonel, he has been completely rehabilitated and is now a useful member of society. I could cite many cases in which the Colonel saw good in a man, and to-day, that man is in the armed services, serving King and country.

I would urge welfare workers and business men to have confidence in The Army's Prison Work. Give it a hand to help the men and women who have no friends. One can make a mistake in judging a man, but he may also be saved from eternal degradation and misery.

There are many people in Canada who would help worthy cases if they knew them to be such. Re-

leased prisoners need clothing, shoes, and above all a place to live in, and something to eat. I further suggest that clubs and lodges interest themselves in The Army's work, which is often handicapped by lack of funds and clothing. I believe that the majority of people are not familiar with the extensive work The Army is doing in connection with the rehabilitation of ex-convicts. Let's get behind this good work of redeeming men and boys from a lifetime of crime.

The lads' narrow escape from a prison term seemed to have a salutary effect, and their conduct during their term of probation was exemplary. Both established themselves in good employment, in which they made steady progress, and the conclusion of their probation saw each of them well on his way to becoming a reputable citizen in his own right.

During the probation period the mothers of the lads often telephoned The Army Officer, expressing deep gratitude at what had been done for their sons.

It is not generally known that

True Freedom

LONG my imprisoned spirit lay
Fast bound in sin and nature's
night;
Thine eye diffused a quickening
ray;
I woke; the dungeon flamed with
light!
My chains fell off, my heart was
free,
I rose, went forth, and followed
Thee.

time afterwards. I was in a good position to learn how The Army's work at the prison produced results, by causing the men to think seriously about their spiritual condition and long for something better.

"Some of the serious thinking that I had done in Collin's Bay resulted in giving my heart to Christ, and I am living from day to day in the hope of a soon-coming Saviour, whom I believe has forgiven all my sins and keeps me from fall by His grace."—J.W.R.



Pioneer in the Far West

Commissioner B. Friedrich (R), Veteran Leader, Joins the Larger Army in the Skies from Toronto

clearing the land, and on a visit to Winnipeg in the winter season, came in contact with The Army. Though a church member, he felt the need for a greater realization of God in his life, and claimed the gift of Salvation. He returned to his homestead with a new outlook on life, and it was not long before he decided to dedicate his full powers to God and apply for Army Officership.

He was accepted, and because of his early commercial training, quickly established himself. After a period of Corps work, he rose to responsible positions, beginning with Trade Secretary, with the rank of Major. Next came the pioneer task of commanding the Pacific Province, comprising Washington, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia. From a humble beginning he opened many Corps, thus contributing to The Army's present standing in this vast section of the continent.

In those early days, he secured a "prairie schooner" which journeyed through the states of Washington and Montana, thus making The Army widely known. Members of this enterprise included the present Territorial Commander for the Southern Territory, U.S.A., Commissioner W. C. Arnold, Lieut.-Commissioner J. Barr (R) and

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Tudge (R). Lieut.-Colonel G. Phillips (R), promoted to Glory some months ago, acted as leader. Commissioner Friedrich was also a pioneer in another work, that which was started among the Native Indians of British Columbia.

The Commissioner's versatility was shown furthermore by the fact that he was at one time Editor-in-Chief of The Army's publications in Canada and Australia, wielding a facile pen and producing acceptable weekly numbers, including special numbers. On more than one occasion he accompanied the Founder on his tours.

A widely - travelled leader, the Commissioner saw service as Territorial Commander in such varied lands as India, Australia, China and Czechoslovakia, and finished up with the command of The Army's work in Germany, from which he retired in 1934, to live in his adopted country, Canada.

IMPRESSIVE, as befitting a leader who had served in many lands, and yet simple and dignified, as usually are The Army's burial services for its warriors resting in peace, the funeral of Commissioner Friedrich was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commis-

DOUBLE DELIVERANCE

Drug and Drink Chains Broken at Hamilton Citadel

HELD captive by the merciless power of the drug habit, a woman was brought to Major C. Watt (Hamilton I Corps) by a friend a few months ago, and a season of prayer and counsel resulted in the hope and promise of better days ahead.

Recently, as a converted woman, she returned to the Major to give thanks to God for complete victory in body and soul, saying, "I am completely delivered from the drug habit and have also been converted."

It was also learned that the friend who brought the woman to the Major had been so impressed by the change wrought in her, that he had given himself to God and claimed deliverance from the chains of strong drink.

sioner Oramas, on Tuesday afternoon, March 20, in Toronto Temple, whose precincts were so familiar to the departed leader in bygone days.

Looking down from the platform at the casket draped with the world's only international flag of evangelism—the Banner of The Salvation Army—Commissioner Oramas referred to the many outstanding qualities that had made the promoted warrior's leadership fruitful in the various lands in which he had served. Of his own profitable contacts—he had been associated with Commissioner Friedrich in Editorial work in Australia—he spoke with feeling. He also recalled the Commissioner's home life, his love of art, his linguistic ability, and his organizing powers. "Above all, he was a man of God," he said.

Reference was made by the speaker to a bedside conversation he had held with the veteran Commissioner on the evening previous to his passing, and during which the latter had given assurance that all was well. "All is clear. I am in God's hands," he had said—a testimony which provided a text for a definite soul appeal to the members of the audience.

A message from General G. L. Carpenter, read by the Territorial Commander, said:

"We rejoice in the 'Well done' for our esteemed and valiant comrade, Commissioner Friedrich. In both Eastern and Western lands he fought a good fight for Christ and for the Salvation of the people. We salute a warrior triumphant."

Other messages were from General Evangeline Booth (R), Commissioner D. McMillan and Commissioner Wm. C. Arnold, all of whom had had close association with the departed warrior.

(Continued on page 12)

Prayer for The Army Captain and prayer for the unfortunate persons to whom she bravely ministers is needed, for the enemy is strongly entrenched.

AMANY-SIDED leader who had seen service in numerous parts of The Army's wide - spread battlefield, Commissioner Bruno R. Friedrich (R), passed to his Reward on Sunday morning, March 18, from his residence in Toronto. The Commissioner was well on in years—having passed his 82nd birthday—and for some time past had been in a low condition of health following operations.

From time to time the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oramas, and other Officers who had long known the aged warrior, had paid visits to the house in which he had lived in retirement for many years with his niece, Mrs. R. Dunne, and it was patent that the Heavenly summons was not far distant. On the Saturday the Territorial Commander spent a period with him, and next morning it was found that he had passed away in his sleep.

The promoted Commissioner's partner (Captain M. Lemon, a Canadian Officer and sister of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Tudge, R.) preceded her husband to Heaven in 1932. Three sons, Otto, Bruno and Ernest, and a daughter (Mrs. Hughes) reside respectively in Australia, Wyoming, U.S.A., St. Catharines, Ont., and Washington. Another son, Carl, lost his life as an Australian aviator in the last war. Commissioner Wm. C. Arnold, Southern Territory, U.S.A., is a nephew.

A versatile Salvationist, Commissioner Friedrich, as a young emigrant found Canada to be a veritable Land of Promise, and having visualized great possibilities for advancement and achievement, journeyed to the West where he decided to settle on the rich farm-lands on the banks of the Red River. He undertook the arduous labors of

SALVATIONIST'S MEMORY HONORED

IN connection with the passing of Retired Sergeant-Major W. B. Colley, Montreal Citadel, a special meeting of insurance company managers was held in the board room of the Canadian Underwriters' Association, under the chairmanship of Mr. A. Samoisette, to honor the memory of a respected colleague.

Particular reference was made to the Sergeant-Major's steadfastness and interest in The Army's work, and of his association with the Organization in Montreal through the early and difficult years, "the fruit of such efforts being the eminent position The Salvation Army now holds in the community life of the city of Montreal and in the Dominion of Canada generally."

A resolution was carried by a silent, standing vote placing on record the high regard and esteem in which the Sergeant-Major was held.

A similar gathering of representative members of several insurance associations, under the chairmanship of Mr. W. C. Butler, was held in Toronto, and the same resolution adopted,

When a Woman Goes to Jail

How The Army Helps Girl Delinquents

WHEN The Army, as represented by the Woman Police Court Officer, is present in court each morning, its work of reclamation has only begun. Less spectacular service comprises interviewing girls and women arrested on varied charges ranging from vagrancy to murder; following a maze of information to determine case histories, often sordid and most of them revealing the fact that strong drink is a tributary cause of moral disaster; escorting those remanded to the Organization to its institution reserved for such work and where clean, wholesome surroundings do much to raise standards of better living, and where work is found for them; friendly visitation of girls in employment; conducting meetings in penal institutions and arranging for delinquents to be welcomed by parents in distant homes.

All this, and more, engages the heart, mind and strength of the Woman Police Court Officer. Perhaps one of her most fruitful and appreciated duties are weekly meetings conducted in true Army style behind bars and high grey walls.

"Meet My Need, Lord"

Let us go to a jail meeting. The women and girls are singing lustily, "Tell me the story of Jesus"—some for the first time, others with visions of purer days surging through tainted minds. There is a season of prayer, simple and forthright, followed by Scripture reading in which the audience joins. Now it is time for chorus singing. "What shall we sing?" queries the leader. At once requests for known and loved songs tumble from lips accustomed to ribaldry and worse. "He found me with a burden and He lifted it from me," is a favorite which the Captain prays may become their experience; "Never a prayer He will not answer" (It's true, interpolates the Captain); "He's my best Friend, to Him my

heart is clinging" to a well-known tune; and always their special chorus, "Meet my need, Lord," so appropriate for everyone of them.

Because the leader knows how to hold the attention of apt-to-wander minds, faces are lifted with confidence while the Captain, "who understands," tells them of their Heavenly Father's unchanging love for the sinner. Encouragement to seek the Saviour is given. Perhaps, in this meeting there are those whose eyes are wet with tears of true penitence, and hands are lifted for prayer. Some conversions are recorded, and then begins the shepherding of the very weak, a formidable task in itself.

A young girl who found Jesus in just such a meeting now daily witnesses to others in the institution that Christ never fails. When asked by the visiting Captain how she conquers, her reply is, "God's grace is sufficient."

One Moment, Please . . . !

By Captain Hugh Maclean

STRANGE SUBTERFUGES

THERE is a spirit of compromise in the world.

The fear of being "old-fashioned," or otherwise peculiar from the rest of mankind, haunts every soul in greater or less measure. Under the constant pressure of public opinion men adopt strange subterfuges in an effort to agree with both the world and their own conscience at the same time.

Even the savages of the "South Seas" have been faced with the need to compromise. In former days, head-hunting was their favorite outdoor sport, and a man's prestige was rated by the number of skulls

decorating his walls. To-day the laws forbid such forms of amusement and he must compromise. Skulls and prestige he must have. The law, for his own safety, must be kept. So he settles for the heads of monkeys. (To the casual visitor, the skulls look much the same.)

Before you smile, think of the many who go to a place of worship Sunday morning to maintain their Christian prestige and then go to places of amusement or play games the rest of the day to satisfy their own wishes.

Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.

Undeniable is the Fact that God Has Raised Up

WILLIAM BOOTH

—A MAN FOR THE TIMES

DON HAVILAND in The People's Journal

THE fame of the "lassies with the doughnut" in the trenches during World War I was so great that when victory came The Salvation Army had gained the respect of the world. Everywhere in our larger cities charity is centered in this Army. Ofttimes mayors and chiefs of police will open their drives for money to feed and clothe the poor. The beat of the drum and the rattle of the tambourine are sounds now well known.

Turn the clock of the years back twenty-five years, yes, sixty-five years when William Booth first organized The Salvation Army. The story is differently told. Then, rotten eggs, ripe tomatoes and even rocks pelted Booth and his noble wife, Catherine. They were hated by the churches and sneered at by the masses. Their Halls were burned and their Officers were beaten.

The career of William Booth has but few equals in religious biography. April 10, 1829, will never be effaced from the memory of men, if for no other reason than on it the father of The Salvation Army was born. Nottingham, England, was the honored place.

When William was thirteen the father died and left the family entirely stranded. At once he was forced to go to work. He found himself the only son of a poor widowed mother. Through poverty he was forced to fight his way to the top.

When fifteen, William attended a Wesleyan chapel where he was converted. He said, "I remember the very spot in the corner of the room . . . the resolution to end the matter . . . the instant rolling away from my heart of the guilty burden, the peace that came in its place, and the going forth to serve God and my generation from that hour."

At once his religious work began. Within six hours after this he was going in and out of the cottages of the slums preaching to the poor. Though called upon to work from

seven in the morning until the same hour at night, he found time to labor for the Master. The passion to win souls which marked his later life was born during these first days of his religious activities.

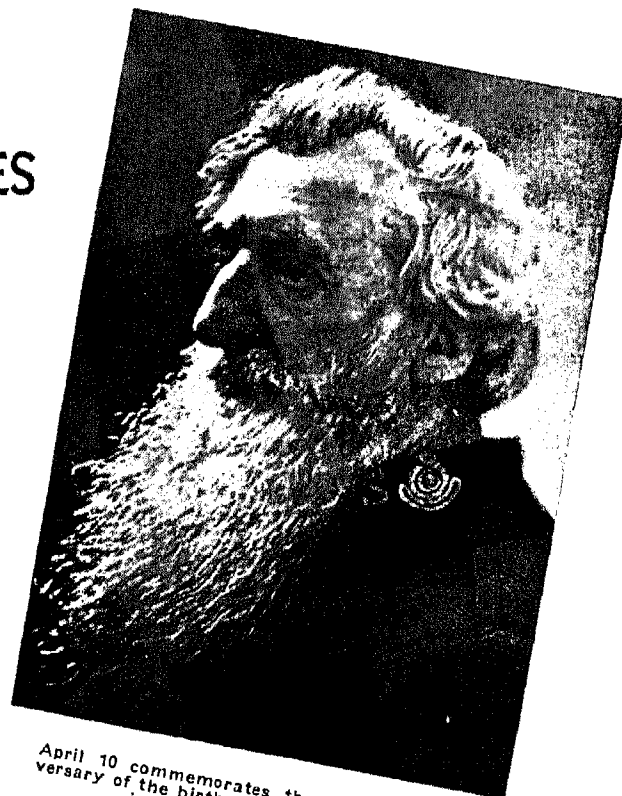
He would take a chair to the street, and climbing upon it, he would give out a song, and the people would listen. Then he spoke vividly to them of Redemption. Gladly would they listen; for this was a new message to many of them.

Booth soon gathered around him a band of young people who would assist in these street services. They sang the old Gospel songs, and the newness of it all attracted large crowds from the slums.

In the Wesleyan Church, earning his own living, he would preach to the outcasts of the neglected White-chapel district. He was severely criticized, and hated by the mem-

During those stressful years he met the one who was to become his guardian angel, Catherine Booth—the lady of his choice and one of the most unusual women of the Christian centuries.

During the convening of a conference in Liverpool, Booth was being urged to submit more to the regulations



April 10 commemorates the 116th anniversary of the birth of The Army Founder in Nottingham, Eng.

RESURRECTION. REHABILITATION. RECONSTRUCTION

The Territorial Commander's April Message to Salvationist Service Men and Women



APRIL, Spring and Easter in this part of the world arrive together, as they have always done; and this year in particular they bring with them renewed hope—hope of many things, expressed and unexpressed.

Life is full of many wonderful things, and especially Spring. There comes the expansion of life, the song of the birds, the wholesome clucking of mother hen and increased egg production, the springing up of the new wheat, and the sun shining with increased warmth.

In field and barn, newness of life reminds us of the Resurrection and Christ's great promise, "Because I live, ye shall live also." We claim it now as never before, thinking of the brave who have fallen. This promise glows in the midst of death and destruction, like a beacon light on a dark and stormy sea. The grand old Easter hymn runs: "Made like Him, like Him we rise, Ours the cross, the grave (but also), the Skies, Hallelujah!"

It is generally understood that science and its applications have produced greater changes since the opening of the present century, than in whole centuries before it, in spite of two great wars. It may be admitted that the two wars have hastened the applications of the findings of science. A great scientist has said, "If only the nations will understand and be ready to spend on science in a year for the creative purposes of peace, what they have been squandering on destruction in a day of war, what a wonderful future may yet be in store for humanity."

That gives us something to think about, and I would say that if Christians in general, and Salvationists in particular, would be willing to devote to the propagation of the Gospel or the getting of people interested in religion and accepting God's plan for their lives, the same intense enthusiasm, devotion and heroics that have been exhibited in such an admirable way by men, women and even children during the present conflict, what a wonderful world and what a wonderful Army we would have!

Rehabilitation and reconstruction are becoming familiar words. I sincerely hope that every man returning will have a real welcome, an interesting and remunerative job, and his rightful place in someone's heart and home. But even more than this I would pray that each returning man may have a keen sense of his responsibility to God and man and a living faith in his ability, with God's help, to face the future unafraid. If he has such a spirit he can and will succeed, no matter what his handicap or circumstances. Such a spirit will surely work as leaven among the members of his unit, his family at home and the community as a whole and his Corps. Man's troubles ever arise out of his trying to ignore the laws of God and control and govern his own life. Once adjusted to God's plan all else will fit in and work harmoniously, and the greatest freedom of all be realized.

Whatever the future holds for you, my dear comrade, I pray you may keep a firm hold on the things of God which are eternal. May God bless you abundantly and guide you continually!—BENJAMIN ORAMES.

bers of his own denomination because of his radical methods used in winning others. Gradually he felt himself being expelled from the organized churches.

sponsibility of all who bear the name of Christ and The Army the need of maintaining high standards of life and service.

During the evening the Field Secretary led a rousing testimony meeting, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie, Major A. Crowe and Captain V. Davis also took part. The gathering was brought to a close with a renewal by the comrades of their consecration to God.

of the church, when a stirring voice rang out from the gallery, "William, obey God." It was then that The Salvation Army had its birth. Guided by the challenge of his wife, Booth stepped out of the church and began his ministry on the streets. Late in life the King of England received Booth and asked, "Tell me, General, how do you get on now with the churches? What is their attitude toward you?" The aged leader replied, "Your Majesty, they imitate me." Such was his influence in transforming the attitude of the church toward slumming and street work.

In Whitechapel Road, East Lon-

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CALL?

Young men and women are needed for all branches of service in The Salvation Army. The Training College opens next September. Apply to-day to the nearest Corps or Divisional Commander, or direct to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

don, he began a mission work among the slummers and the drunkards. Here, happily, he had found his place in the Lord's providence. The year was 1865, and the organization was then known as the East London Revival Society. The moral degradation and the spiritual destitution of the section was appalling, but Booth accepted the challenge. Thirteen more years were to pass, stressful years indeed, before the Society emerged as The Salvation Army. In 1878 the present name was adopted.

Side by side William and Catherine preached whenever and wherever they were permitted, or could find a group willing to listen. Booth soon learned the advantage of the uniform, the drum, tambourine and the cornet, along with the catchy tunes. The name, "Hallelujah Lassies," was gradually applied to the girls in their bonnets of blue. Halls were too small to hold the massive audiences which came to hear the lassies sing and testify.

By hard work William Booth succeeded. He used to say that work, soap and holiness would make a way anywhere. He organized his groups according to Army regulations. Under these Officers he would place his volunteers, and called them Local Officers. Those songs, so familiar to-day on the streets, did much to spread the appeal of his work. The boldness of The Army, following the lead of the Founder, in going on the streets, where the churches did not go, has had much to do in popularizing its work.

Pioneered The War Cry

The General was a man of tremendous personal force until the last days of his life. For some eighty-three years he lived, and nearly seventy of these were spent in ministerial labors. In the boundless tide of spiritual dynamics his life parallels that of Paul or of Wesley or of Luther. Most diligently did he work in the Master's vineyard. It was he who gave birth to that famous journal of The Army, (Continued on page 16)

MAINTAIN STANDARDS

The Commissioner Conducts Profitable United Soldiers' Meeting at Hamilton

A PROFITABLE and enjoyable Officers' Council was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, with the Officers of the Hamilton Division on Wednesday, March 14. The Commissioner was accompanied by the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, and the gathering was held in the Argyle Citadel.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie, extended a welcome to the visitors, followed by a season of prayer. The Field Secretary spoke on several matters pertaining to the work of a Corps Officer.

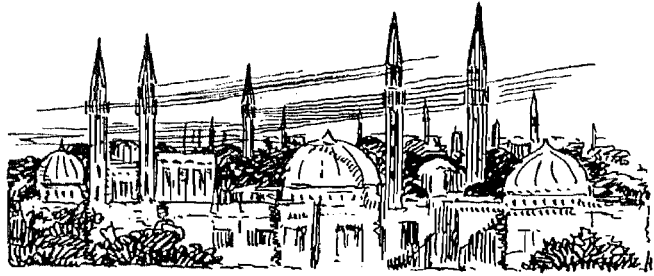
The Commissioner's address was devoted to things purely spiritual, and his words brought pleasure and blessing to all of his listeners. Later the Officers had tea together.

Later in the evening the Commissioner conducted the weekly United Soldiers' meeting, extra chairs being required to accommodate the comrades, who crowded the Citadel and joined heartily in the proceedings. The No. III Band and No. I Songsters provided appreciated music.

The Commissioner's address was emphasized by Scripture references and illustration, as he sought to impress upon his listeners the re-

Our Readers Write on Varied Themes

A SOURCE OF STRENGTH



By

MRS. MAJOR FITTON, Madras, India

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."—Isaiah 30:15.

THIS text has been a source of strength on so many occasions that I would like to relate the following incident:

After having been in India a few years I received word that my father had passed away. This was a blow to me, as I felt that my little mother could not do without him. She had always been so attached to him, or rather, they had always been so attached to each other, that I could not imagine my mother looking after herself. Then these words came to me with such force and comfort.

When we are miles across the sea and bereavement comes, there also comes a desire to be near those near and dear to us who are sharing the sorrow. We feel that if only we could be near, we could do so much. How wonderful it would be to be near mother just now! I could do nothing but pray.

Gave His Blessing

After a week or two, I received a letter from her explaining everything about my father's passing, and in the letter she said, "I am sure you will be worrying about me, thinking I cannot manage alone. I miss Dad more than I can say, but wonderful comfort has been mine." Then she went on to say how that she had been wonderfully upheld by the above words, and how she realized that the promise, "in quietness and confidence," had been her strength, and would be in the future. She urged me to put more into my work for the sake of the father who had given me his blessing on my departure to India.

A short time later I received word that my brother had passed away,

and to my amazement my sister-in-law wrote and said what a comfort these same words had been to her.

During the next few months I was to undergo an operation, and in the ward hanging just over my bed were the very same words, "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength." I slept that night knowing that first thing on the morrow I was to be operated on. I had to be awakened to go to the operating theatre!

Last month I had been to the hills for my annual furlough (my husband and I could not take our furlough together on this occasion), and on the day of my return to Madras, something held me back and I decided to leave the next day. In the evening I had an urgent call to go a five-mile bus trip to the school where our boy was suddenly taken ill and had to be operated on at once. It was so serious that the doctor could not wait until I arrived. I had five minutes in which to catch the one and only bus going up to the hospital, which is just near the school.

It was a very dark night and there was just one other passenger

in addition to myself, a Moham-medan. We had been on the journey more than an hour and were half way up the hill when the bus broke down. I was anxious to reach the hospital. I sat there in the bus, which was dark (something having gone wrong with the light).

All at once, those blessed words came to me again, "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength." I was not a bit agitated. I thought for a moment. Then a Voice spoke to me. "Are you willing to give up your child? can you spare him?" I was amazed at my calmness. Out loud I replied, "Yes, Lord, I am willing to give you my Gordon, but you know how very precious he is to his Daddy and me."

"Thy Will be Done"

Then I thought for a moment, and again in a loud voice I said, "Thy will be done." It was a wonderful experience, an experience I would not have missed. Imagine my joy when I arrived at the hospital to learn my son had come through his operation.

After a little while, he came to, and noticed me (he thought I was

"THY PRESENCE"

[An echo of an address given recently at Saskatoon by Commissioner B. Orames, based on (1) Job 23:3 and (2) Jeremiah 29:13.]

"AWAY FROM THY PRESENCE"

Psalm 61:11.

"O that I knew where I might find Him."—Job 23:3.

WHEN Thou art not there, the soul is left bare,
For Thou art the Source of all good.
From Thee we derive the motive to strive
In living the life that we should.

When Thou art not there, our burdens to share,
The road becomes dreary and long,
While shadows of doubt beset us about
And everything seems to go wrong.

When Thou art not there, the soul in despair
Is apt to drift out with the tide,
Ere long to be lost, regardless of cost,
Despondent and unsatisfied.

"IN THY PRESENCE"

Psalm 16:11.

"And ye shall seek Me, and find Me, when ye shall seek for Me with all your heart."—Jeremiah 29:13.

BUT when Thou art there, Thou answerest prayer,
When uttered from pure hearts sincere,
The way becomes bright with lovebeams of light,
Dispersing the phantoms of fear.

With Thee everywhere, Thy presence to share,
There comes a great heart-full of joy,
And gladly we choose our talents to use
With honor, and 'neath Thine employ.

Thy Word doth declare that Thou wilt prepare
A mansion for those who are Thine.
Where all things are new—the good and the true,
In light of Thy presence divine.

Albert E. Elliott.

on the train returning to Madras); he told the doctor so, too. When he was getting better I asked him if he was afraid, and he said, "No, Mummy, because I knew there would be hundreds praying for me." Folk staying at the hospital were surprised that I was not more troubled, and I told them of my experience. The doctor said Gordon was a brave lad, and told him that he would be all right as prayer always helped.

I often wonder how people can manage without prayer and how poor are those who cannot turn to God in trouble. These experiences make me want more than ever to tell others of this wonderful Saviour and Friend who can help at all times. I am sure many people have found the above words a source of comfort during this terrible war. I trust some reader will be also helped by them.

From Genesis to Revelation

THE late Billy Sunday, famous American evangelist, once gave the following picturesque description of the Holy Scriptures:

With the Holy Spirit as my guide, I entered this wonderful Temple called the Bible. I entered the portico of Genesis, and walked down through the Old Testament art gallery where the pictures of Noah, Abraham, Moses, Joseph, Isaac and Daniel were hung.

I passed into the music-room of the Psalms, where the Spirit swept the keyboard of nature and brought forth the dirgelike wail of the weeping Jeremiah and the grand impassioned strains of Isaiah, until it seemed that every reed and pipe in God's great organ of nature responded to the tuneful harp of David, the sweet singer of Israel.

I entered the chapel of Ecclesiastes, where the voice of the preacher was heard, and into the conservatory of Sharon, and the Lily of the Valley and sweet-scented spices filled and perfumed my life. I entered the business office of the Proverbs, then the observatory room of the prophets, where I saw telescopes of various sizes, some pointing to far-off events, but all concentrated upon the Bright and Morning Star, which was to rise above the moonlit hills of Judea.

I entered the audience room of the King of kings, and caught a vision of His glory from the standpoint of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and

John; I passed into the Acts of the Apostles, where the Holy Spirit was doing His work in the formation of the infant Church. Then I went into the correspondence room, where sat Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Paul, Peter, James, and Jude, penning their Epistles.

Finally, I stepped into the throne-room of Revelation, where I got a vision of the King sitting upon the Throne in all His glory, and I cried:

All hail the power of Jesus' name
Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And Crown Him Lord of all.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES

THE thing that the world needs is to have sin dealt with, by drying up its source and delivering men from its power. Unless you do that, you but pour a bottleful of cold water in Vesuvius, and so try to put out the fire. You may educate, you may cultivate, you may refine; you may set political and economical arrangements right in accordance with the newest notions of the country; and what then? Why, the old thing will just begin over again, and the old miseries will appear over again, because the old grandmother of them all is there, "the Sin" that led to them.

You may have high education, beautiful refinement of culture and manners; you may give everybody "a living wage," and the world will groan still because you have not dealt with the taproot of all the mischief. You cannot kill an internal cancer with a plaster on the little finger; and you will never stanch the world's wounds until you go to the Physician, Jesus Christ, who takes away "the sin" of the world. What each of us needs before we can see the Lord, is that something shall lay hold of us, and utterly change our natures, and expel from our hearts that black drop that lies there tainting everything.

Dr. Alexander MacLaren.

ROYAL COMMENDATION

HIS MAJESTY THE KING in commending the reading of Holy Scripture, says: "For centuries the Bible has been a wholesome and strengthening influence in our national life, and it behoves us in these momentous days to turn with renewed faith to this Divine source of comfort and inspiration."

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

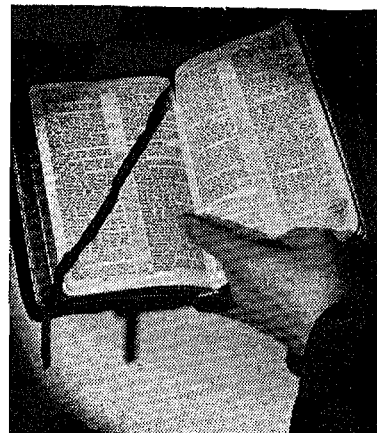
from

THE SACRED PAGE

OUT OF THE PRISON HOUSE

ITHE Lord have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, for a light of the Gentiles: To open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house.

Isaiah 42:6, 7.



OUR MAGAZINE PAGE

FACTUAL FRAGMENTS

French workers used to throw wooden shoes (sabots) into machinery to wreck it. Our word "sabotage" came from this practice.

More people speak Chinese than any other tongue — more than four hundred million.

Man has never succeeded in totally wiping out any known destructive insect.

The tarpon of Florida can swim at a speed of eighty miles an hour.

It takes Nature nearly 1,000 years to build one inch of top soil.

ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN On English Lines

IT is probable that electric locomotives will take the place of steam engines for hauling freight trains on electrified railways.

Southern Railway officials are very satisfied with an electric freight locomotive which has been running regularly between Chichester and Norwood Junction, England.

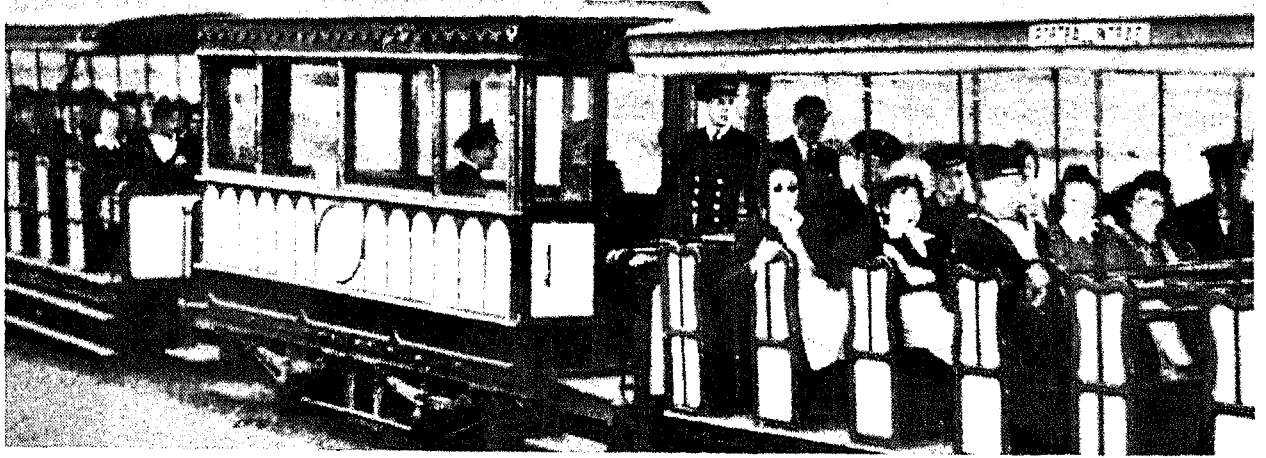
The electric freight train engine was designed by Mr. Alfred Raworth, Chief Electrical Engineer of the Southern Railway, and it has been decided to use the type regularly after the war.

THIS IS DEMOCRACY!

A CONVINCING little testimonial of American democracy in action during this war: the first man killed in the armored forces was a Negro from Kentucky; the first prisoner we took was captured by a Japanese-American; the first man off the landing barges at Anzio beach was named Krzystofiak.

Protestant Voice.

... Sure It's Ould Ireland They're A-viewin'



Service personnel enjoying leave at the Red Shield Hostel, Port Stewart, in Northern Ireland, are taken on sight-seeing tours as one feature of entertainment. Here a party sets out for an enjoyable ride through lovely Irish countryside. Supervisor Norman Wombwell is seen standing at the rear of the first carriage.

ICE ON THE SAHARA

An Inspiration Which Saved a Life

SOME years before the war, a party of French scientists came up against a tough problem. They were exploring a remote part of the Sahara Desert, in a region where the temperature might rise, in daytime, to as high as 130 degrees Fahrenheit.

One of the party's members fell ill, having contracted a malignant fever. Luckily, the scientists had reached a small oasis. But the man's illness was intense and the doctor accompanying the expedition said that the only thing which could save him would be ice. But where would one find ice on the desert's burning sands?

Then one of the men had an inspiration. In the early evening, a hole eighteen inches deep and five by eight feet wide was dug in the sand. On the level bottom of this shallow pit a blanket was spread. Then, drawing on their store of camel fodder, they covered the blanket with chopped straw. Water was then drawn from the oasis pool, and with it they covered the blanket to the depth of half an inch. As the night advanced, the cold increased, so that by three in the morning, the straw was imbedded in ice. This ice saved the sick man.

The formation of ice in the desert

is really quite easily explained. The Sahara skies are brilliantly clear. And when the sun disappears, radiation of heat from the earth goes on at a high rate. Below the water in the pit, the straw and the blanket acted as insulation, cutting off the water from the natural heat of the earth. There was nothing to check the chilling process, which went forward to the freezing-point and the water turned to ice.

WHEN CORKSREWS GREW Strange Discovery in Nebraska

ONE of the strangest discoveries in the past half-century has been that made in Nebraska, where giant "corkscrews" have been unearthed. The majority of these oddities have been found standing vertically amid surrounding rocks enclosed in sediment and sand to a depth of fifteen feet. The spiral formation of the giant corkscrew is perfect, resembling that of the typical twining plant.

No discovery for years has proved more interesting to geologists than these huge fossils. Even now, after a great amount of study, it is not altogether decided as to what they are. Microscopic examination tends to confirm the opinion that they are of vegetable origin. But whether the plants flourished on land or in water, it is impossible to say. That they all grew at the same time is doubtful, since, in several localities, they are found in layers.

Strangest point about them is that the spirals do not all twist the same way. That is to say, some of the giant corkscrews are right-handed and others are left-handed. However these fossils originated, it is true that their like has never been found before in our history.

HIGH-SPEED KNITTING

By An Amazing Machine

AN amazing knitting machine which can knit at the rate of 2,350,000 stitches every minute has now been perfected. It is an all-British effort and has been completed after more than seven years of experiments.

In spite of its phenomenal speed it produces the highest quality ladder-proof rayon fabric. Every minute this machine turns out 20 to 25 inches of fabric 84 inches wide, and in an hour can transform a million yards of yarn into 30 yards of fabric. If one of the 5,000 threads in the machine breaks it immediately stops automatically.

Jack Miner's Birthday

THE man is gone, but his work remains and his memory lingers! For many years, The War Cry, in its issue nearest April 10, mentioned the birthday of the late Jack Miner, internationally-known and widely-honored naturalist, of Kingsville, Ont., whose banding of birds with Scripture-text tags was linked with the purchase of a Salvation Army calendar from a lassie Salvationist many years ago.

On November 3, 1944, this "friend of feathered folk," was called to his Reward. The funeral service was perhaps one of the largest attended in Canada, especially for a citizen in private life. Men in every walk of life were present—noted preachers, Cabinet Ministers representing the Canadian Government, some of the wealthiest men in the world, and sitting next to some of the poorest, old people, young people—but all "Uncle Jack's" friends.

The address was given by the Rev. J. T. Flemming, of the Kingsville United Church, and in the course of his stirring message he read selected telegrams, one being from The Salvation Army War Cry staff, paying tribute to "God's true servant, Nature's gentleman." Most appropriately, a verse from Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," was used as a theme by Mr. Flemming:

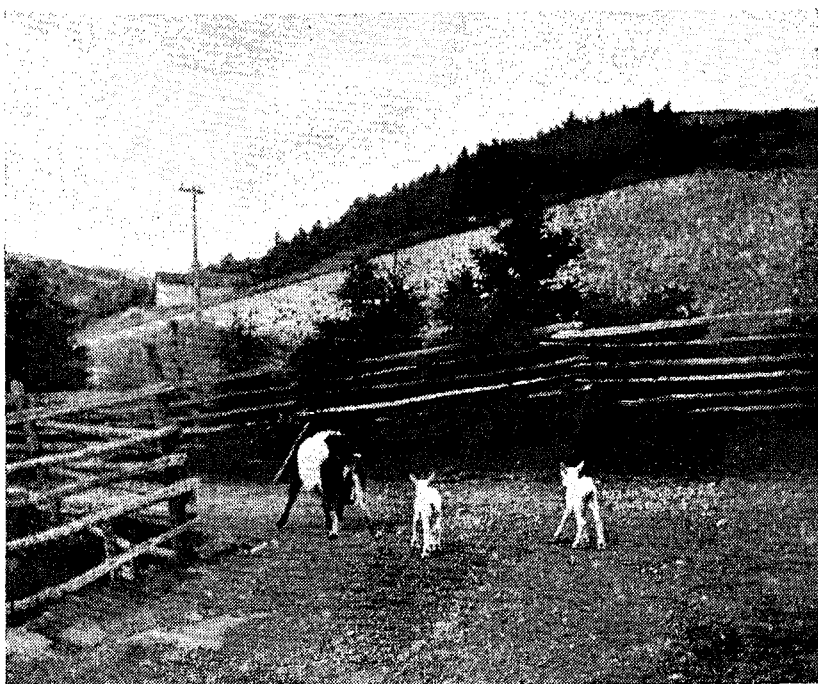
"He prayeth well who loveth well
Both man, and bird, and beast.
He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For dear God, who loveth us,
He made and loveth all."

So will the passing this year of April 10 (a notable date for Salvationists, for it is the birthdate of the Founder, William Booth) recall the memory of a lover of bird, beast, fellow-man and God. Yes, Jack Miner is gone, but his work remains!

A CHEMICAL "MARRIAGE"

THE "marriage" of plasticized vinyl chloride with the butadiene-type synthetic rubbers now produces vulcanizable blends which possess most of the best properties of each, creating a new and valuable series of elastomers.

This closes for the first time the gap between plastics and rubbers. Some of the advantages of this new wedding of plastics to rubbers are extreme resistance to ozone, water, oil, benzene, and similar solvents, low temperature flexibility, heat and tear resistance, improved flexing, life resilience, and ageing.



THE GOATS WERE TIMIDI—Numerous goats, valuable for their milk, are to be seen in rural areas of Newfoundland, herds of them trotting unconcernedly along the highways, vainly trying to poke their noses through the rod-fences erected especially to keep them out of gardens. This goat and two kids were asked to pose, but as the shutter snapped they turned their backs and trotted disdainfully down the road.

AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



Tough and Triumphant

THE success attained by any Corps (runs the "Orders and Regulations for Corps Officers of The Salvation Army") depends, to a very large extent, upon the goodness, intelligence and devotion of its Local Officers, and this increasingly as The Army develops. One needs to face such a congregation of Local Officers as that which I saw in Manchester recently, to realize the truth of such a statement.

Six years of war have taken from our midst almost all the young men and many of the young women who were qualifying for Local Officers' responsibilities. But we still rejoice in a large and powerful body of men and women who are giving to The Army incalculable value.

They include mayors and masters, working men of every kind, housewives and women following their own careers. The sweep and the school teacher, the engineer and the gardener, the works foreman and the shop-keeper bring to their tasks in The Army the goodness, intelligence and devotion so highly rated in our official handbook, and find that the life in Christ means for them loyal and arduous labor in The Army Corps.

The war has increased their burdens. But they have not flinched. In an increasing number of places the unprecedented shortage of Officers has made it necessary for them to take charge of their Corps and with full responsibility for the maintenance of its indoor and out-of-door work. "Envoys-in-charge" have become more numerous in Britain and they are earning the high praise of their Divisional Commanders. Sergeant-Majors and other Local Officers are tackling the full Salvation Army Corps program, which seems always to be hurrying toward the next thing before the present item is scarcely begun, and keeping things going in excellent fashion.

GOODNESS, INTELLIGENCE, AND DEVOTION

IT is possible that at the proper time some special recognition of this "war service" will be devised. But I feel I should like now to pay tribute to these warriors who so abundantly fulfil the requirements of "goodness, intelligence and devotion."

They are tough and triumphant. The terse phrase "worked locally," in the Divisional disposition of forces, stands for the kind of faithfulness which rejoices Divisional Commanders nursing their thinning lines of available Salvationists.

Nor are they all old! In one case a daughter under twenty years of age has taken over from her Local-Officer mother the leadership of an Outpost in a remote area. Some more distant parts of Scotland, for instance, have their local Salvationist leaders, who carry on with few visits from the Divisional leaders.

FROM "COG" TO "MAINSRING"

ISEE in these experiments, hastened on by war conditions, a forecast of new developments to employ our returning man-power.

Many of our young men have leaped from "cog" to "mainspring" values in service. They were unseen "part players." They are now initiators and pioneers. One of them wrote a few days ago:

"When we went into action in Normandy many men prayed for the first time. When we went to the rear a sergeant from Greenock suggested a nightly service. Had we thought of snags the service would never have begun, but all we saw was unsaved men liable to meet death at any time. We made our intentions known far and wide. Obstacles were swept away. . . . Our first congregation was fifteen . . . I studied my subject, 'Life and Immortality,' on the edge of a slit-trench, and God blessed the preaching of it. Twelve denominations were represented at our services. . . . We preached Christ. We enjoyed ourselves. . . . We found talent in unknown quarters."

It would be difficult to find a more fitting illustration of my argument. Such men must be welcomed to tasks as big as their capacity for initiative and faith. We shall secure as many as we can as Officers. Many others, I trust, will come back ready to be local leaders, touching the newly-settled populations, breaking new ground as well as maintaining well-established work.

THE COMMODORE'S TRIBUTE

MAJOR and Mrs. G. Davis, in charge of the Canadian Red Shield Club at Londonderry, Ireland, are doing an excellent work in serving officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy during leave periods. The Club has established a splendid reputation for comfort, cleanliness and good meals, and during a recent extremely cold spell the guests claimed that the Club was "the only warm place in Derry."

In a cheery letter to Commissioner Oramas, Major Davis says:

"We find the men very appreciative. The Club is filling a great need in the way of recreation and entertainment, and only recently the Commodore in charge of the port stated that there had been a decided decrease in delinquency among the men."

"Occasionally Mrs. Davis and I have an opportunity of assisting with the meetings of the local Corps, and recently I had the privilege of leading services at two local churches."

KING GUSTAF OF SWEDEN

Receives The Army's International Leader
During Twelve-day Tour of Chief Cities

(By Cable)

THE GENERAL'S visit to Sweden began with the concluding meeting of the Post-War Relief Course for twenty-five Officers. Then came press interviews and a lecture to the Training College Cadets. The General was cordially received by the King of Sweden, who also sent greetings to the nine hundred Officers in Council. The General addressed these, and later the Staff Officers and Soldiers.

Three thousand persons attended the General's public meeting at Blasieholm Church, Stockholm, the gathering closing with seekers. The Swedish press was greatly interested in the visit of The Army's International Leader.

Mrs. Carpenter recently presided over the famous weekly Foyle's Literary Luncheon in London. The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Chas. H. Baugh) led a meeting of Retired Officers in South-eastern England.

Mobile Canteens are giving excellent service in V-bomb damaged areas.

(Later Cabled Dispatch)

THE Chief of Staff, with Mrs. Carpenter, greeted the General on his safe arrival in London from his twelve days' visit to Sweden, touching five Divisions, meeting nearly one thousand Officers, and seeing one hundred and thirty seekers in the public meetings attended by twenty-five thousand people.

The Burgomaster of Malmo, the Corps Band and a large crowd welcomed The Army's International Leader at that southern town. Gothenburg gave an equally enthusiastic reception; likewise Boras, where the Burgomaster attended a large meeting in the fine Corps Hall. At Jonkoping a welcome throng was addressed at the station by the General, who later spoke to two thousand in the Sports Palace.

Stockholm's second great public meeting witnessed many decisions for Christ in the prayer-battle.

At Upsala, Sweden's Primate, Dr. Erling Eidem, presided over the General's meeting in the great hall of the majestic university building. Enthusiasm prevailed, and the welcome address of the City Council's chairman was punctuated with Hallelujahs.

One important newspaper carried a leading article in English and Swedish, welcoming the General. The Campaign made an outstanding impression. Commissioner D. Wickberg, Colonel K. Jerrestam (Chief Secretary), and others rendered valuable aid.

The General was received in a private gathering on Tuesday in London, when he recounted to the Commissioners the high spots of his tour.

Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

CRIME AND ITS CURE

ON May 20, 1874, "seven criminals underwent the torture of the whipping-post and the pillory at N—, to the apparent delight of a large crowd gathered to witness their contortions."

This news report indicates the belief that was maintained by our forefathers during the last century, that such repulsive objects would act as a deterrent to crime.

Since the beginning of time the problem of law-breaking and the subsequent punishment has been

one of immense interest. Many and varied are the ideas related to this problem. Physical punishment had a great fascination for early penologists and even starvation, cold, and discomfort of every kind were thought to be salutary for persons who had offended. The hangman was a very busy person, since in addition to afflicting the capital punishment he was called upon to administer the lash, and to perform the duty of branding the criminal on tongue and hand.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. There were 120 offences for which the death penalty was given. At one sitting of the Assizes 36 offenders out of 137 dealt with were sentenced to death, and only two were con-

A Brief Review of Penal History
Compiled by
MAJOR CYRIL SMITH,
(Police Court Officer, Toronto)



victed of murder. Two men were hung for stealing a sheep.

THE LASH. One record states that prisoners were often lashed on the bare back until the blood came. In 1816 one prisoner was given one month in jail and once "publicly whipped with 39 stripes," for petty larceny. The frequency with which the court specified 39 stripes suggests that they were appealing to Scripture precedent set in 2 Cor. 11:24, when Paul was whipped "forty times, save one."

THE STOCKS AND PILLORY. The stocks were a wooden contraption that usually stood in the market-place, and consisted of heavy timbers with holes in which arms and legs were confined. The offenders were not only condemned to public scorn and contempt but also received rotten eggs and refuse. The pillory provided an even more cruel form of punishment than stocks. The culprit's neck and wrists were fastened in this machine and sometimes his ears were nailed to the block.

The publicity given these forms of punishment was justified on the (Continued on page 16)

Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

The truth shall make you free, and ye shall be free indeed.

John 8:32.

The man with "an axe to grind" never yet blazed a worthy trail.

The Bible is a window in this prison of hope through which we look into eternity.—Dwight.

"HOME ONCE MORE . . ."

Rehabilitation Brigades Help Meet the Needs of Returning Troops at Various Centres in Dominion

LARGER and larger are the contingents of returned men periodically reaching Canada's peace-blessed shores. And greater and greater is the enthusiasm being shown by the crowds of citizens, relatives and friends which excitedly gather at transfer points to give the heroes a royal welcome home.

And The Salvation Army—with other welfare organizations, of course—is there to render all possible assistance to both men and their relatives. Plenty of information is required, services small and large are gladly rendered, and backing up The Army's Rehabilitation Officers are commodious and well-equipped Hostels established at key centres from the Atlantic to the Pacific, wherein the men and their

regiment which the Major had served as Supervisor in the Italian sector. One second later the lad was tightly clasped in his mother's arms. Deeply-moving scenes were witnessed everywhere, the once-seemingly-impenetrable crowd having broken up into large and small groups. Exclamations mingled with tears, soldiers hugged their tiny sons or daughters for the first time, and older children gazed with starry-eyed ecstasy at their hero dads and brothers. The stirring notes of the pibroch suddenly bursting forth added to the joyousness of the occasion.

At The Salvation Army booth Mrs. Major Welbourn dispatched wires for returnees homeward bound for points West. Long-distance telephone calls were ar-

The Editor will be glad to receive from readers Rehabilitation incidents and stories in which The Army is concerned. Pithy reports and photographs of special or official receptions for returned Salvationists will also be acceptable.

wives and families may be temporarily accommodated until they reach their homes, or settle down into civilian life once more.

One of the largest companies of returnees yet to reach Canada, recently disembarked from the Canadian Hospital Ship *Letitia*, some 750 men passing through the East Coast port to the interior of the Dominion. En route, Red Shield representatives were at all large centres to assist in the reception of the returnees, many of whom were recovering from war-wounds; some were on crutches, some were carried on stretchers.

Cheers and Tears

When the West-bound contingent detained at the Exhibition Grounds, Toronto, on Friday last, there was a crowd of relatives and friends running into the thousands packing the tiers of specially-erected seats in the Food Exhibit Building. When the gallant and eager-eyed, battle-stained warriors, headed by the regimental band, reached the dismissal point in the big auditorium, a storm of cheering broke out—to die down to a whisper and a quiet sob or two, as the casualties limped briskly along, mostly with brave smiles on their faces, but minus various limbs. The stretchers-cases were previously taken by Red Cross ambulances direct to Chorley Park Military Hospital, where a large Red Shield Centre is operated.

Civic representatives, headed by Mayor R. Saunders, tendered a brief official welcome, and this ceremony duly disposed of, there followed a scene that defied adequate description, as members of the crowd identified their long-awaited kin.

In the middle of the heaving sea of excited humanity, Major B. Welbourn, himself a returned veteran and well acquainted with "the ropes," endeavored to locate certain returnees. Almost immediately his hand was thrust into that of a member of a Canadian tank

ranged and distant relatives notified. A microphone in the booth came in extremely handy for calling individual persons in the crowded building or addressing them collectively. Suddenly Major Welbourn emerged from the crowd escorting a travel-tired soldier on crutches. A steaming cup of hot coffee and sandwich appeared from nowhere

Prison and Police Court Work Statistics

IN THE CANADIAN TERRITORY

(For 1944)

Number of visits to prisons and police courts	9,072
Number of services held in prisons and penitentiaries	2,497
Number of men and women restored to homes, former employment and work found	3,080
Number of free meals and beds	11,156
Periodicals distributed	69,771
Number of prisoners handed over to The Salvation Army by magistrates	1,206

seemingly, and his immediate needs were supplied. His kit-bag is checked and further arrangements are made for his comfort. Incidentally, the Major and his wife have become experts in the solution of numerous problems, minor and otherwise, and their counsel is well appreciated.

In the meantime Major F. Howlett and several Corps Officers gave general assistance, the latter putting their cars at the disposal of returnees, to take them to adjacent points.

The Editor appreciates the interest indicated by the unusual number of contributions of verse received in recent weeks. These—too numerous to acknowledge individually—and also numerous articles on a variety of subjects, will receive consideration for future issues of *The War Cry*.

"WON'T YOU
BUY MY
PRETTY
FLOWERS?"

Despite the fact that this wee lass has lived in embattled Britain since her birth, victim of a war certainly not of her making, she nevertheless knows something of the simple joys that help to bring new heart to her country-folk—Spring and Nature's hope-bringing resurgence. And besides possessing an eye for beauty, she also has a bright eye to business



Important Announcement

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Ham to Farewell

AS this issue of *The War Cry* goes to press, a cabled message from International Headquarters to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, conveys the announcement that the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, shortly will farewell from his present appointment.

Further details, and announcement of the Colonel's next appointment and his successor, will be made in due course.

In the meantime Salvationists in the Territory will pray that God's blessing will rest upon this important change.

CO-OPERATION APPRECIATED

THE Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, has received the following letter from Mr. C. F. Swayze, Chief Parole Officer for the Province of Ontario:

"I am writing to express my thanks and appreciation of the fine work done and the co-operation received from your Organization during the past year.

"At all times, your office has been most willing to do everything within its power to rehabilitate both men and women, who have been unfortunate in having to serve sentences in the various jails and reformatories, and I am writing this letter to let you know that your efforts have not been overlooked, but on the contrary deeply appreciated.

"Might I also take this opportunity of thanking the women of the Organization, both in your Department and in your local Home, where many girls and women have been given a fresh start in life after coming from the reformatory.

two year period in England was among the first four Salvation Army Officers to arrive in Brussels where, states the War Services Secretary, she is doing a magnificent work.

A GREAT WELSHMAN PASSES

EARL LLOYD GEORGE, Great Britain's first world-war Prime Minister, who passed away recently in Britain, was a warm friend of The Salvation Army and paid more than one outstanding tribute to the Organization. On one occasion he said that The Salvation Army was one army that must not be disarmed. The great Welshman also asserted during the first great war that intoxicating liquor slew more than the armies of the foe.

SUPERVISOR HONORED

Captain Wm. Shaver Awarded the M.B.E.

THE second Salvation Army Supervisor serving with Canadian troops overseas to be so honored, Captain Wm. Shaver has received the M.B.E. (Civil Division). Major Gordon Pilfrey received a similar honor last June.

Captain Shaver is Senior Supervisor of a Forward Formation Headquarters Group, and the last letter received by the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, from the Supervisor, was from "somewhere in Germany," written while the Supervisor was sitting in the back of a 60-cwt. truck, a combined office and storeroom, located in the Siegfried Line.

Supervisor Shaver, with an excellent group of workers, has had many and varied experiences accompanying the troops from the Normandy Bridgehead through France, Belgium and Holland.

Mrs. Shaver is also serving Canadian troops overseas, and after a

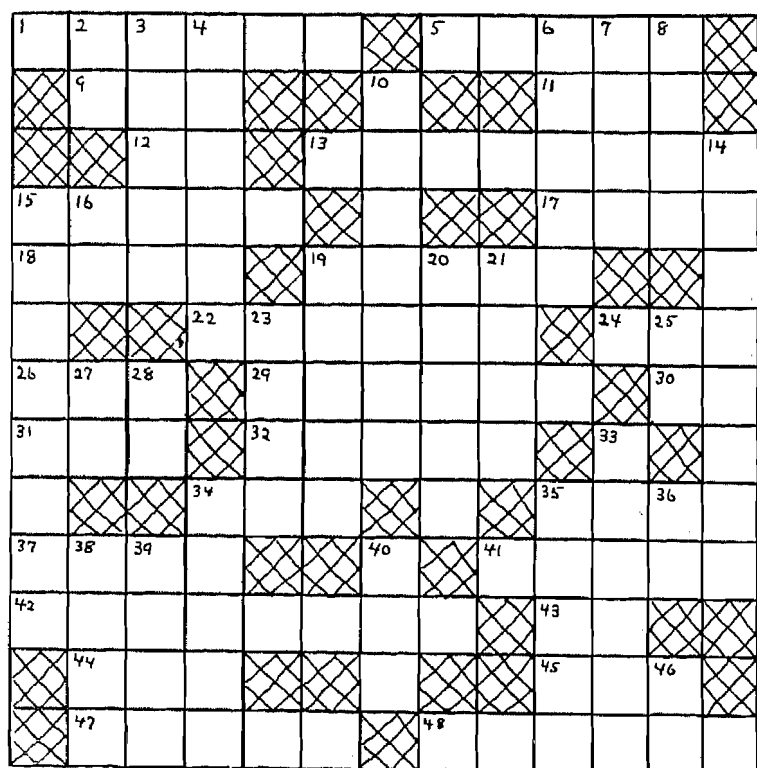
SOMEWHERE IN ITALY

"Well, how's the good work proceeding today?" this military officer seems to be asking Supervisor Paul Willison, whose shoulder badge indicates the land of his origin and Organization—The Salvation Army. Red Shield Supervisors are staying close beside the Canadian troops, who still have plenty to do in the Mediterranean area.



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Israel's Twelve Tribes



No. 6

"All these are the twelve tribes of Israel; and this is it that their father spake unto them, and blessed them; every one according to his blessing he blessed them."—Gen. 49:28.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 ".... is a fruitful bough, even a fruitful bough by a well"
- 5 ".... thou are he whom thy brethren shall praise"
- 9 ".... shall judge his people, as one of the tribes of Israel"
- 11 Epoch
- 12 Size of shot
- 13 ".... shall ravin as a wolf"
- 15 Approaches
- 17 Stringed instrument
- 18 Prophetess who gave thanks when Christ was presented in the temple. She was of the tribe of 47 across
- 19 "I do to-day and to-morrow"
- 22 Absalom his hair once a year
- 24 "was rent in twain, from the to the bottom"
- 26 Son of Noah
- 29 "Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel" was said of
- 30 Cry of surprise
- 31 "fire shall every man's work of what sort it is"
- 32 Worker on chairs
- 34 Pale
- 35 "Simeon and are brethren. I will divide them in Jacob, and scatter them in Israel"
- 37 Asiatic sardine
- 41 "lay down our" 1 John 3:16
- 42 ".... is a strong ass couching down between two burdens"
- 43 Direction
- 44 "a city that is on an hill cannot be hid"
- 45 Vessel
- 47 "Out of his bread shall be fat, and he shall yield royal dainties"
- 48 The same blessing was given to be and Levi

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



No. 5

VERTICAL

- 2 Alleged force
- 3 "Get thee behind me,"
- 4 Insure
- 6 "and three tenth of fine flour" Lev. 14:10
- 7 "terrible as an with banners"
- 8 "his raiment of camel's"
- 10 ".... shall dwell at the haven of the sea"
- 14 Paul visited Acts 16:11
- 15 ".... is a hind let loose: he giveth goodly words"
- 16 Measure
- 19 "He that hath hands"
- 20 ".... against the king"
- 21 A city of Judah. Josh. 15:21
- 23 The killer whales
- 25 Exclamation
- 27 A chief place of Moab Num. 21:28
- 28 Pronoun
- 33 Some of these blessings seem
- 34 "Cursed be their anger, for it was fierce; and their for it was cruel" Gen. 49:7
- 35 Flax
- 36 Brother of Odin (Norse Myth.)
- 38 Mountain of Greece
- 39 Employs
- 40 ".... a troop shall overcome him: but he shall overcome at the last"
- 46 City of Egypt. Jer. 46:25

Red Shield Women's Auxiliary

NOTES

The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

THE Community War League at Norwich, Ont., is a live concern. It is organized as one unit for the Town, representatives of each denomination meeting in the Fire Hall where a splendid work is accomplished, all goods being shipped to the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary Headquarters. Once a year an "At Home" is held, and an interesting display presented of garments made for bombed victims and servicemen. The latest "At Home" created keen interest in the district. Major Norman Buckley, Public Relations Representative, was the speaker both afternoon and evening. Three hundred people gathered in the afternoon and five hundred at night. This will give some idea of the enthusiasm of folk in this comparatively small community. A thousand thanks to all who are daily contributing to this excellent effort.

Sister Mrs. Gay, of Windsor IV, tells of a number of letters having been received from boys who received ditty bags. The following is from Shelburne, N.S.:

"I thought Santa Claus had forgotten me this year, as I was one of those unfortunate men who had to be on duty on Christmas Day. And what a day! It rained the whole day, and seeing we are what is known as a land base, we did not get any Ditty Bag, but along came the New Year, giving me five days' leave. Being 3,000 miles from home, I decided to spend my five days in Halifax. I was fortunate enough to be able to spend the holiday with my son, as his ship was in for refit. We decided to stay at the Red Shield, and on New Year's morning the Major gave out Ditty Bags to all sailors, so after all we had our celebration, thanks to you ladies and the Red Shield. To show my appreciation I have written this note, and I hope that my thanks will be conveyed to the person or persons who were responsible."

Another sailor boy's letter has been sent in by Captain M. Tackaberry, Renfrew, Ont., which reads as follows:

"It was my good fortune to receive the Ditty Bag packed by you, and I would like to express my thanks and appreciation. It so happened that we were at sea on Christmas Day, and if you could have seen the enjoyment the fellows got out of opening their gifts, it would have been some compensation for the effort that must go into preparing them. A lot of the Ditty Bags distributed aboard our ship came from Renfrew and nearly all from Ontario. I noticed that mine was packed by the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary. In my opinion there is no organization that does more for the servicemen than The Salvation Army. There are many other clubs aiding servicemen, but none seem to do the work with the whole-heartedness of The Army."

Captain and Mrs. Jackson are carrying on an excellent work among the women of Flin Flon, Man. There are now four groups

operating with a large representation of young people in each group.

The following report of the meeting appeared in the local newspaper:

"In The Salvation Army Citadel a united meeting was held of Red Shield groups. At this meeting four groups were represented. A report was given by a representative from each group. A display of work was shown which included work completed by the ladies since January. Mrs. Captain Jackson led the meeting, and Mrs. Tarry closed the evening with prayer. The following is a list of work completed during a period of two months: 27 pair of socks, 10 sweaters, 8 scarves, 20 pair of mitts, 3 pair of gloves, 1 helmet, 2 baby quilts and 1 layette, a total of 72 articles."

We appreciate the endeavor of the Flin Flon workers and say a hearty "Thank you!" (See photo below.)

An interesting newspaper report of R.S.W.A. activities at Timmins, Ont., has come to hand:

"President Mrs. J. McChesney, acting as chairman at a recent meeting of The Salvation Army Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, introduced Miss A. Smith to the gathering. Miss Smith, who takes a keen interest in the young people, spoke briefly to the group and conducted a devotional period. Deputy Fire Chief J. Morton, introduced by Captain D. Church, showed two motion pictures depicting the work of The Army among the blitzed people of Great Britain. Mr. Morton was extended a vote of thanks by Mrs. McChesney. During the business period which followed, Mrs. McChesney told the local organization that its members had been complimented on their work by Major A. Dixon, Divisional Commander, who was in Timmins on an inspection tour. It was also reported that several letters were received from sailor boys expressing their thanks for ditty bags sent by members of Timmins R.S.W.A."

THE RIGHT INCENTIVE

ONE day the telephone rang in the office of the Rector of the Episcopal Church which President Roosevelt attends in Washington, and an eager voice inquired: "Do you expect the President in church to-morrow?"

"That," replied the Rector patiently, "I cannot promise. But we expect God to be there, and we fancy that will be incentive for a reasonably large attendance."



FLIN FLON ACHIEVEMENT.—Members of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary at Flin Flon, Man., with Captain and Mrs. R. Jackson, Corps Officers, held a successful display of recently-made comforts

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada.

SIX CHORUS GIRLS

(From Christian Victory)

NEWSPAPERS told the story recently of a rather remarkable incident centering around six Ziegfeld Follies chorus girls who made a "dinner date" together twenty years ago.

Kathryn Lambert, one of the six, tells about it. Twenty years ago, the six girls were inspired to make a "dinner date" twenty years in the future, by the remark of an old lady who had herself formerly been an actress, as she tried to sell cold cream to the girls. Wrinkled and ugly, between toothless gums she said to them, "I was as beautiful as any of you—once . . . only twenty years ago, too!"

The six girls agreed that old age and poverty would NOT overtake them as soon as it had her.

"Do you suppose we will ever come to that?" asked one.

"Not me," answered another. "I'll see to it that it doesn't happen."

Determined to get riches, they decided to meet twenty years later, and tell their stories. They appointed time and place.

One Remained

Not long ago the twenty years were up—and only one of the six was there, at the restaurant, to keep the dinner date. What had happened to the other five? One, who became known as "the most beautiful woman in the world," married a noted actor, and after marital troubles, committed suicide, four years after she had made her pact, in a Paris hotel. The second, attained success as a motion-picture actress, and for years Hollywood called her "the best-dressed woman on the screen."

At the age of 34 she died in Hollywood—it was said, she had virtually starved herself to death, dieting in an effort to preserve her figure.

The third one, too, attained success in the movies, and for some time she appeared as the leading lady in a popular show. But tragedy was shadowing her—for while in Texas someone dropped a cigaret among the ruffles of her dress—and she burned to death. The fourth, after attaining a good measure of success in the theatrical world was murdered in a brawl in a New York night club. The fifth married a Pittsburgh millionaire; but this lasted only two years. Then he divorced her for desertion. Then drugs and alcoholism got her, and she died, penniless, beauty gone, in a cheap furnished room. The sixth one, the lone survivor, has also made what the world calls "success." She is still here to tell about the other five—but how long will she be here? What may yet befall her? We know this—old age will certainly overtake her, and leave its indelible marks: gray hair, wrinkles, stooped shoulders and the rest. When she dies she will lose all her wealth, for it must be left behind.

Eternal Beauty

The fact is: youth, health, beauty, money—all fade away sooner or later. God's Word tells us, "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." (1 John 2:17.) The world, and all it has to offer, gives only a temporary success—and then it passes away. But our Lord Jesus Christ gives eternal blessings. Eternal life (John 3:16); Eternal riches (1 Peter 1:4); Eternal health (Romans 8:11); Eternal beauty (Isaiah 61:3); and Eternal satisfaction (John 6:35).

Oh, that men and women would see that this world offers but "ashes" in comparison with the glories that Christ gives to those who trust in Him.

The secret of an unsatisfied life lies too often in an unsundered will.—J. Hudson Taylor.

Of Peculiar Interest To Women



The beautiful blooms and old-world windmill would stamp this scene as "Netherlands." Actually these are English girls pleasantly occupied in Lincolnshire where large areas of cultivated tulips, hyacinths and daffodils rival those of pre-war Holland



Dutch girls darn socks for British soldiers—not such a delightful occupation as enjoyed formerly in their far-famed and colorful tulip-fields, but at the moment, a necessity arising from the war. Some 2,500 socks pass through their capable and willing hands every week



When the young plants, nurtured by land-girls, mature, a hundred-thousand dinner tables will be enhanced by succulent bowls of vitamin-filled "green and leafy" vegetables, requisite to health

Well-Intentioned—But!

A SHREWD and kindly elephant, while strolling down a street, observed a brood of chilly chickens cowed beneath his feet. On seeing that the little dears were wanting to be mothered, He sat upon them hen-wise—and the chickens were all smothered! Thus well-intentioned benefactors mar an operation By killing folk with kindness which lacks consideration.

E.C. in The Mirror.

Remarkable Plastics

NO doubt we are going to use "plastics" extensively, in our homes, after the war. They are those versatile man-made materials from which radio cabinets, automobile fittings, toothbrushes, picnic dishes, telephones and many other articles are moulded.

There are more than twenty basic types of plastics—some clearer than glass, some colorful as jewels, some durable as metal and others lighter than wood.

Plastics are chemical synthetics, which have their origin in such substance as limestone, coal, salt, water and air. Sawdust, wood pulp, asbestos, chopped rags—all these are used in the making of plastics!

Plastic mouldings can resist oil, water, chemicals and heat. They can be made as flexible as rubber, as rigid as stone. They can be moulded speedily into innumerable simple or complicated shapes. They can be fashioned easily into beautiful fabrics; spun into silk-fine stockings.

During the war plastics have gone into action as plane, tank and ship components, and as fuses for shells and grenades. When peace returns they will find a host of uses—in homes as furniture, hardware, electric fittings, kitchen and personal accessories—in industry, as machine components—in transportation, as parts and fittings for the gleaming motor cars, aeroplanes and water craft.

Because they are readily produced in quantity, and because Canada is well provided with the raw materials for plastics, we are likely going to enjoy them at reasonable prices.

MORE FROM LITTLE

By BETTY BARCLAY

WOULD you like to S-T-R-E-T-C-H your precious can of salmon? Would you like to enhance it? Are you interested in a salmon recipe that shows how to do both? Here it is—and incidentally any other canned fish may be used if your salmon shelf is bare.

Crunchy Salmon Scallop

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons onion juice
- 4 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 cups (1 lb.) cooked or canned salmon
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 cup coarsely crushed Post Toasties
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese.

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, and blend. Add milk, salt, and pepper; cook and stir until thickened. Then add onion juice and green pepper.

Remove skin and bones from salmon; flake. Arrange in greased baking dish and sprinkle with lemon juice. Place eggs, half of Toasties, and half of cheese on top. Cover with white sauce and top with remaining Toasties and cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes six servings.

Asparagus is tender at the top and often coarse toward the butt end. It cooks more uniformly if stalks are tied in bunches and the bunch made to stand up in water reaching about half way up the stalk. The lower end, therefore, boils while the tips are steamed.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Dorothy George.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Reginald Bamsey: Longueuil Camp, Montreal.
Mrs. Major Rawlins: Montreal Hostess House.
Major Walter Boshier: War Services (Moncton Hostel).
Adjutant Alfred Bruce: War Services (Saint John Hostels).
Major Morgan Flannigan: Chaplain Services (Overseas).
Captain Elizabeth McArthur: London III (pro tem).
Captain Gwendolyn Neill: Logan Avenue, Winnipeg (Corps and Goodwill Centre).
Captain Clara Thompson: Maywood Home, Vancouver.
Lieutenant Janet Ferguson: Elmwood, Winnipeg.
Pro.-Lieutenant Lillian Gooble: Goderich.
Lieutenant Geraldine Major: Indian Head.
Lieutenant Beulah Pritchett: Sussex.
Pro.-Lieutenant Grace Cranwell: Saint John North End.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. Major William Huband (nee Beatrice Gorman), out from Toronto Temple, in 1907. Last appointment Industrial, Department, Montreal. On March 2, 1945.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

KINGSTON, Sun Apr 8
SAINT JOHN: Fri-Sun Apr 20-22
HALIFAX: Tues Apr 24 (Graduation of Nurses)
NORTHERN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Toronto: Tues May 1 (Cadets' Demonstration)
WINDSOR: Sun-Mon May 6-7 (Graduation of Nurses)
WINNIPEG: Sun-Mon May 13-14 (Graduation of Nurses)
MONTREAL: Fri May 25 (Graduation of Nurses)
OTTAWA: Sun-Mon May 27-28 (Graduation of Nurses)
TORONTO: Thurs May 31 (Graduation of Nurses)

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

(The Chief Secretary)
Burwash: Sun Apr 8
Toronto Temple: Sat Apr 21

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel F. C. Ham)
Toronto Temple: Sun Apr 22 (afternoon)

Colonel R. Adby (R): Toronto Temple, Sun Apr 15
Colonel J. Tyndall: East Toronto, Sun Apr 25
Lieut.-Colonel G. Best: French Corps, Sun Apr 8; Point St. Charles, Fri 13; Picton, Sat-Sun 14-15; Malsonneuve, Fri 20; Point St. Charles, Sun 22; Amherst Park, Fri 27; Tweed, Sat-Sun 28-29
Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton: Kingston, Sun Apr 8; Springhill, Sat-Tues May 5-8
Lieut.-Colonel E. Clayton: Toronto Temple, Sat-Sun Apr 21-22
Lieut.-Colonel H. Pugmire: Windsor I, Sat-Sun Apr 7-8
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Camp Borden, Sun Apr 8
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Rosemount, Sun Apr 8 (evening)
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore (R): Wychwood, Sun Apr 22 (morning)
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Essex, Sun Apr 29
Brigadier R. Little: Toronto Temple, Sun May 6 (evening)
Brigadier A. Pickering: Earls Court, Sat-Mon May 5-7
Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith (R): Cornwall, Sun-Wed Apr 1-11; Galt, Sat-Sun 21-22
Brigadier E. Waterston: London I, Fri Mar 30; Oshawa, Sun Apr 8
Major P. Alder: Windsor II, Sat-Sun Apr 7-8; Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun May 19-20
Major Baxendale: Hamilton III, Sat-Sun Apr 14-15
Major L. Bursey: Brock Avenue, Sun Apr 22
Major A. Dixon: Peterboro, Sat-Sun Apr 7-8
Major B. Dumerton: Riverdale, Sun Apr 29
Major F. Howlett: Riverdale, Sun Apr 8; Hamilton III, Sat-Sun May 5-6
Major A. Irwin: Toronto Temple, Sun May 6 (evening)
Major B. Jennings: Riverdale, Sun Apr 22
Major Mrs. M. Kettle: Welland, Sat Apr 21
Major F. Moulton: Mount Dennis, Sun Apr 15
Major H. Newman: Danforth, Sun Apr 22; Niagara Falls, Sun May 6
Major W. Pedlar: St. John's I, Sat-Wed Apr 14-18
Major T. Pollock: Danforth, Sat-Sun Apr 7-8
Mrs. Major H. Roberts: Listowel, Sun-Mon Apr 22-23
Major G. Robson: Brock Avenue, Sun Apr 29
Major Mrs. B. Squarebriggs (R): Kitchener, Sat-Sun Apr 21-22
Major B. Welpourn: Pittsburgh, Tues-Fri Apr 10-13; Toronto Temple, Sun May 6 (evening)

(Continued on page 16)

YOUTH OF THE EAST AND WEST

Assemble for Character-Building Council Sessions

Conducted at Peterborough and Edmonton

"IT is never defeat to come to the Mercy-Seat. It is Victory!" These words, used in the prayer meeting of the Peterboro Young People's Council, culminated a day devoted to exercises which stressed and impressed the possibility of Christian overcoming to the goodly assembly of virile young people. The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who conducted the day was assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. T. Spooner, the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major Gage, and the Territorial Guard Organizer, Major G. Bloss.

The morning devotional period was led by Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, following which the various groups of delegates from the surrounding Corps were heartily welcomed. The introduction of the Chief Secretary was likewise a hearty greeting. Amid the joviality, however, an obvious "miss" was registered. This was the absence of Peterboro's veteran Young People's Sergeant-Major, R. C. Braund, O.F. In lieu of any better way, a telegraphic message of felicitation was sent to the Sergeant-Major in Florida.

A trio of women's voices sang, "Just as I am," before the Colonel delivered a challenging address which captivated the imagination of the young people and appealed to their love of life and adventure.

The afternoon session moved quickly in a series of items in which the delegates took part, and a number of visiting Officers gave revealing reviews on interesting books from the shelves of The Army's literature. Brother Clark, a member of the armed forces, led the

responsive Scripture reading. The extemporaneous speaking competition proved to be of intense interest, and the seven contestants gave the judges a difficult moment of decision. First award was made to Songster Ruth Boorman and the second to Corps Cadet Barbara Rose.

Youthful participants were to the fore again in the evening session. Corps Cadet Dorothy Cowin read the Scripture portion and Corps Cadet Betty Craig sang feelingly.

The perspicuous second chapter of the Chief Secretary's address left no room for questioning, and almost immediately the prayer meeting started there were volunteers to the Mercy-Seat.

Throughout the day, joyous singing bound the various exercises together. The music was supplied by the Young People's Band and piano accompaniment by Songster Mrs. B. Smith.

THE 1945 Edmonton Young People's Council Sessions, under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, was a time of happy fellowship and rich spiritual blessing.

On Saturday evening Edmonton Citadel was the scene of a Young People's Demonstration. Representatives from Peace River, Vermilion, Lloydminster and Wetaskiwin were welcomed by Major G. Eby, Captain W. Bennett, R.C.A.F. Auxiliary Services Officer, from Calgary, who participated in the gatherings, was introduced by the Brigadier.

The Citadel Young People's Band and Singing Companies from the Citadel and Alberta Avenue Corps (Continued foot of column 4)



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Riches have been awarded Long Service Stars indicating the completion of thirty-five years' service as Salvation Army Officers.

Mrs. Brigadier R. McBain, of Toronto, has been bereaved of her mother, promoted to Glory from Scotland. Other bereaved Officers are Mrs. Brigadier H. Porter, of Ottawa, and her brother, Major N. Kerr, Toronto, whose mother has been called Home; and Mrs. Captain E. Jarrett, Campbellford, also bereaved of her mother, promoted to Glory from Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. Major Wells and her children have arrived in Calcutta, India (states the British War Cry), from Chungking, West China, where the Major is staying, assisting Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Darby (in charge of China West). Mrs. Wells is a daughter of Major and Mrs. T. Hoddinott (R), Brandon, Man.

Major Carrie Bailey, Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, Man., is grateful for all messages of sympathy received since the promotion to Glory of her sister, Lucretia, a Soldier of Montreal Citadel Corps.

New arrivals: to Major and Mrs. W. Gibson, Guelph, Ont., a son; to Captain and Mrs. Gordon Holmes, Trenton, Ont., a son, David; and also to Captain and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe, Hamilton, Ont., a son, Raymond Wilfred.

(Continued from page 4)

contributed instrumental and vocal selections, and young people from three City Corps enacted dialogues which led up to a thought-provoking address by Captain W. Bennett.

On Sunday morning, young people and workers gathered in the Masonic Temple, and from morning until evening the presence of God was very real. Young People's Treasurer Ena Oliver introduced the theme chorus for the day. Adjutant S. Jackson and Lieutenant S. Nahrney also led periods of hearty singing. A keen interest was taken in papers read by Captain J. Bahnmann, South Edmonton; Captain F. Smith, Peace River, and Lieutenant S. Nahrney. Excellent talks were given by five young people who took part in the speakers' contest. Corps Cadet Ruth Hall, of Edmonton Citadel, was awarded first prize, and Corps Cadet Kathleen Billingsley, of Alberta Avenue, was second. Corps Cadets led the responsive readings, and young people contributed vocal and instrumental numbers. Captain Bennett's interesting talks added to the success of the day.

The Divisional leaders held the attention of all in their earnest appeals. No sooner had the final appeal been made than young people responded to the leadings of God's Spirit and volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.—G.E.

Hamilton Soldiery Unite

Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, the Training College Principal, conducted a recent united Soldiers' meeting at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ritchie and the Divisional staff with music provided by Argyle Citadel Band and Hamilton III Songsters. Mrs. Hoggard accompanied the Colonel and spoke briefly.

An unexpected but welcome visitor was Adjutant W. Ross, Territorial Spiritual Special, who took part by leading a prayer period before the meeting started, and a testimony meeting later.

The Colonel's Bible address brought blessing to all.

Due to the crowded condition of this issue, a number of regular features and also reports have been held over until next week.

PIONEER OF THE FAR WEST

(Continued from page 4)

The message from General E. C. Booth (R) read:

"The passing of Commissioner Friedrich marks the crowning of a life dedicated to God and the service of humanity. I am glad to pay tribute to his memory. He was a faithful and devoted warrior of our Blood-and-Fire Flag."

A Scripture portion, from John 14, was read by Colonel G. W. Peacock, who, prior to reading, recalled his early associations with Commissioner Friedrich in Trade and Editorial work. He was, he said, present at the Commissioner's wedding in the Temple more than fifty years ago.

Representing the Retired Officers, Lieut.-Colonel J. Southall (R), as an early-day Printing Secretary in Toronto, paid tribute to Commissioner Friedrich's journalistic achievements. "He had unusual powers of mind and heart," he said, "and made literary history in Canada, for he conceived and produced the first special Christmas Number, thus making Canada a pioneer in this field."

Taking part also in the service were Colonel R. Adby (R), who offered the opening prayer, and Major M. Houghton, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, who sang, "Home of the Soldier." Colonel G. Miller (R) offered the closing petition. A group of Officer-instrumentalists accompanied the singing.

The warrior's remains were interred in The Army Plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the Territorial Commander conducting the committal service. Assisting at the graveside were the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, and other Officers. The Commissioner concluded the service with prayer offered for the widely-separated and bereaved relatives.

Representing the family at the services were a son, Mr. Ernest Friedrich, of St. Catharines, and

Mrs. Dunne, a niece.

In his tribute to Commissioner Friedrich, Commissioner Wm. C. Arnold, Territorial Commander, Southern Territory, U.S.A., said:

"In the promotion to Glory of one who can be regarded as one of Canada's pioneer Officers, I wish it were possible for me to pay my tribute in person. I regret deeply that I am unable to do so.

"I should like to say in my salute to this promoted warrior that he was my uncle, and in this respect we were very close in spirit. He was always ready to advise me and give good counsel. Most of all I thank God for him as being the direct channel in bringing me into Officership in The Salvation Army.

"I knew nothing of The Salvation Army when by arrangement with him I joined his family in the United States and later in Toronto. It was the example of my beloved aunt and uncle that prepared the way for God's call to me. I shall ever treasure their memory. I was encouraged by their readiness to serve in all parts of the world under our beloved Flag. They served their Lord and Master and the highest interest of The Army loyally and successfully, and were regarded affectionately by all who came within the sphere of their ministry.

"Mrs. Arnold and I praise God for our association with them in days gone by. We never think of one without thinking of the other. They were both so united in their service for God and humanity.

"We are confident Commissioner Friedrich's entry into the Heavenly Mansions was a triumphant one! Their children can be proud of their heritage."

BOUNTIFUL BLESSINGS AT BRANTFORD

A TEN-DAY spiritual campaign was recently conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Adjutant W. Ross, at Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. A. Kimmins). The convicting power of the Holy Spirit caused men and women to yield their "all" to God in absolute surrender.

Night after night the forceful messages, with the prayers of God's people, brought revelations; hardness, coldness and indifference gave way, and hearts became mellow and tender. A few decisions were made during the week, but in the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, a large number of seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, after the second song, "Our blest Redeemer, ere He breathed His tender last farewell." No address was necessary during this time of melting and moulding.

There were encouraging crowds at the week-night meetings, but on Sunday night the building was packed to capacity. The Adjutant spoke with convincing power, and Mrs. Ross gave a message in song, after which the Mercy-Seat was lined with those surrendering their wills to God. The musical units of the Corps assisted in the meetings.

A goodly crowd enjoyed the women's meeting presided over by Mrs. A. Hutcheon, President of the W.C.T.U., and at which Mrs. Ross spoke.

Adjutant Ross also addressed the local Kiwanis Club, and the Ministerial Association.

On the closing night of the campaign, the Adjutant spoke of his experiences at the Bowery Corps, Detroit.

PRISON SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS

APRIL 8

KINGSTON: Kingston Penitentiary and Collin's Bay — COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, Major H. Wellman, Major L. Smith; Women's Prison—Mrs. Major L. Smith.

BURWASH: Industrial Farm — COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK, Major and Mrs. Everitt.

GUELPH: Ontario Reformatory—Major Cyril Smith, Territorial Headquarters Musical Party, Major and Mrs. Woolcott.

EDMONTON: Fort Saskatchewan (Men)—Major R. Shaw; (Women)—Major R. Shaw.

HAMILTON: Barton Street Jail—Major McCaughy, Captain Hopkinson.

HALIFAX: Rockhead Jail—Major William Cooper, Major Hutchinson and North Halifax Band; County Jail—Major William Cooper.

LONDON: Middlesex County Jail—League of Mercy, London I Band, Major Hobbins.

MONTREAL: St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary — Lieut.-Colonel Merritt, Major A. E. Ward, Brigadier H. Ellsworth; Bordeaux Jail—Major A. G. Smith.

OTTAWA: County Jail — Brigadier H. Porter.

SAINT JOHN: County Jail—Major E. Pearo.

REGINA: Provincial Jail—Adjutant A. Smith, Major Sutherland; Boys' Home (Industrial)—Captain L. Titcombe, Major Sutherland.

VANCOUVER: Oakalla Prison Farm (Men)—Major J. Hakkirk, Brigadier E. Cummins (R); Oakalla Prison Farm (Women)—Major Stratton; B.C. Penitentiary—Major John Steele, Major J. Hakkirk.

VICTORIA: Colquitz Mental Home—Major Martin and Party.

WINDSOR: Sandwich County Jail—Brigadier J. T. Gillingham, Citadel Quintette Party.

WINNIPEG: Stony Mountain Penitentiary—Brigadier Mundy, Brigadier Barclay; Headingly Jail — Lieut.-Colonel Oake, Brigadier Barclay—Band; Vaughan Street Jail—Mrs. Brigadier Barclay.

TORONTO: Don Jail (Men)—Captain Marks and Men Cadets; Don Jail (Women)—Captain M. Murkin, Captain P. Moulton, Captain D. Holmes; Mercer Reformatory—Mrs. Major Tiffin, Captain D. Taylor; Mimico Reformatory—Envoy J. Weaver and Party; Langstaff and Concord—Major B. Dumerton, Mr. Locke, Mr. Snell.

ALBERTA DIVISION: Lethbridge—Adjutant A. Cartmell; Peace River—Captain F. Smith.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: Nelson, B.C.—Adjutant George Crewe; Prince Rupert, B.C.—Adjutant P. Gorrie.

LONDON DIVISION: Chatham—Adjutant J. D. Sharp; Goderich—Major J. Clarke; Sarnia—Major G. Bellamy; St. Thomas—League of Mercy; Stratford—Envoy Oscar Clapp; Woodstock—Major J. Dickinson.

MONTREAL DIVISION: Belleville—Major William Marsh; Brockville—Captain G. Cox; Cornwall—Major J. H. Mills; Napanee—Captain N. McBride; Perth—Captain Doris Davies; Picton—Adjutant D. Strachan; Pembroke—Captain Charles Stewart.

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION: Amherst—Captain B. Bernat; Charlottetown—Major W. Mercer; Fredericton—Adjutant J. Monk; Moncton — League of Mercy; Newcastle — Envoy F. Smith; Woodstock, N.B.—Major A. Pedersen.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Penitentiary—Brigadier E. Green, Major A. W.

FAMOUS PEACE TOWER

(From the Ottawa Citizen)

THE hard-working and self-sacrificing Salvation Army has this Easter issued probably its very finest number of The War Cry.

The illustrations are beautiful and most appropriate to this sacred season; particularly noticeable is that famous picture of the Saviour and the rich young man; how very apropos it is to the state of the world to-day. And among the illustrations that of our own Peace Tower is a very fine one.

The articles, also, are singularly appropriate to this coming season of Easter, and of special interest is the one on "The Date of Easter" and how it became a movable feast.

Decidedly much care and thought have been given to the make-up of this very beautiful and informative number of The War Cry.

Martin; Dorchester County Jail—Captain R. Best.

NORTH AND MID ONTARIO DIVISION: Barrie—Major Collins; Lindsay—Captain Dougall; Noranda—Major Renick; Owen Sound—Major Murray; Parry Sound—Major Johnston; Sault Ste. Marie—Major Allen, Captain Rice; Sudbury—Adjutant Wilder.

NOVA SCOTIA DIVISION: Bridgetown—Captain E. Cranwell; Digby — Captain True Ritchie; Kentville—Adjutant Marjorie McLeod; Liverpool—Major Sydney Harrison; Lunenburg—Captain Eva Burton; Pictou—Captain Jeanette Murray; Truro—Major A. Hicks; Windsor, N.S.—Captain Ruth Knowles; Yarmouth, N.S.—Major Ivy Spicer.

REGINA, SASK.: Prince Albert Penitentiary—Captain Waller; The Pas—Major Moll.

NEWFOUNDLAND: St. John's—Brigadier J. Acton.

St. Catharines' Sixty-First

Niagara Falls' Citadel Band Participates in Joyous Anniversary Meetings Led by the Property Secretary

St. Catharines, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Green), celebrated the sixty-first Anniversary Week-end recently with the Property Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, piloting the gatherings.

Niagara Falls Citadel Band (Robert White) gave a musical program on Monday evening, which was enjoyed by a large audience. The Colonel was the chairman and also gave two special concertina items. The singing of a vocal trio from Niagara Falls, N.Y., was appreciated.

Crowds attended the Sunday meetings, and comrades and friends were blessed and inspired by the Colonel's messages. He also gave a timely message to the young people in the Company meeting. The attentive and expectant audience at night was much blessed.

Tributes were paid to comrades recently promoted to Glory. Special prayer was offered for those in the Armed Forces.

An anniversary supper was held on Monday night, followed by a musical festival given by the Songster Brigade (Eric Beard). Major R. Bamsey was the chairman, and Major B. Jennings was a visitor.

ADVANCE AT DRUMHELLER

The Citadel at Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. F. Hustler), was filled to capacity recently for a meeting in which the Rev. Mr. Carlson, of Calgary, spoke.

(Continued foot column 5)

IN THE MOTOR CITY

Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Earle), was visited recently by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. R. Gage. The Colonel gave inspiring messages in the Holiness and Salvation meetings.

Major Gage presented an interesting flannelgraph lesson in the Company meeting, and the Divisional Commander also spoke.

These profitable meetings concluded with three seekers at the Penitent-Form.

PEACE RIVER PROGRESS

Young People's Annual Week-end at Peace River, Alta. (Captain F. Smith), was impressive. Eight young people were enrolled as Junior Soldiers during the Sunday night meeting, having attended the Junior Soldiers' and Converts' meetings for several weeks. A duet, "Tell me the story of Jesus," was enjoyed, also a solo by a Corps Cadet. A newly accepted Corps Cadet, Joan Magrum, read a Scripture portion. A boy testified.

On Monday night the young people were impressed by slides depicting the Life of Christ shown prior to the presentation of Company Meeting Attendance Awards. God is blessing the Young People's Work.

"FEARLESS" FIGHTERS ON THE FIELD

"Fearless" Cadets training at the Toronto Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred), while visiting the downtown areas are introducing Christ into needy homes, and families are being linked up with the Corps.

Wednesday night meetings are not only of blessing, but the Holy Spirit is convicting. In a recent meeting a person knelt at the Cross.

The Corps Officer's message in a recent Sunday Holiness meeting was of inspiration, and was accompanied by an old-fashioned "Love Feast."

At the Riverdale Corps (Major and Mrs. P. Cubitt) comrades are being inspired by the Wednesday and Saturday night meetings led

by a Brigade of Cadets. A dramatized lesson of the Good Samaritan indicated the Christian's duty to his fellow man. Love for Christ, bearing the fruit of service to others, was illustrated by the presentation of the poem, "When Jesus Comes."

Sunday meetings, conducted by the Corps Officer, were of blessing, and in the Salvation meeting two comrades knelt at the Altar in reconsecration.

* * *

Recently, Cadets at Rowntree Corps (Captain D. Fisher) were able to tell the Salvation story to, and pray with, a man who two days later went to meet his Maker. While at an open-air meeting, they were invited into the home of a

Ambitious City Activities

Inspirational Events Featuring Home and Visiting Talent Result in Blessing-filled Meetings at Hamilton

PROFITABLE VISIT

During a recent week-end the Divisional Commander, Major A. Dixon, conducted profitable meetings at Sudbury, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Wilder, Lieutenant E. MacDonald). Moving pictures of Red Shield activity and Army recording were enjoyed.

The visit to the District Jail was appreciated by the inmates and staff.

Lieutenant E. MacDonald has been welcomed.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Ritchie conducted recent Sunday meetings at Hamilton Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Watt), bringing inspiration and blessing through their messages.

The Bible messages of Captain W. Ratcliffe added much to the effectiveness of the Young People's Annual Week-end.

The monthly musical festival featured the Argyle Songster Brigade (Leader Rayment), who rendered a number of exceptional items, assisted by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade. Mr. Ed. Stewart, of the Hamilton Community Orchestra, was chairman.

Corps Treasurer Bernard Evenden has relinquished his position after twelve years of service, and was honored by the Census Board Local Officers and their wives at a supper. Brother J. MacFarlane has been commissioned Corps Treasurer, and Brother W. Burdett, Sr., is to be the Corps Secretary.

(Continued from column 1)

The Young People's Annual Week-end was a means of encouragement. The Citadel was well filled, and a short program was enjoyed. The Corps Officer presented attendance prizes and awards to both Citadel and Outpost young people.

The Young People's Work is advancing, and seven young people were recently enrolled as Junior Soldiers. Three have become Corps Cadets, and eight are learning to play instruments.

In the Land of Eternal Springtime



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord

BROTHER L. HORTON Hamilton IV, Ont.

Brother Lewis Horton, a faithful Soldier of Argyle (Hamilton IV) Corps, has joined the ranks of the Redeemed in Glory. He came from Maidstone, Eng., to this country with his wife and family many years ago, settling in Peterboro, Ont., later in Cobourg, and afterwards moving to Hamilton. The promoted comrade was a Soldier at Barton Street (Hamilton III) Corps for some time, and later transferred to Argyle.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain H. Sharp. Sister Mrs. Naylor sang appropriately.

A large crowd gathered for the memorial service at which Brother Hollingworth, Hamilton III Corps, recalled early-day associations with the promoted warrior, and told of his example amongst his workmates. Corps Sergeant-Major Gull, of Hamilton VI, also spoke of the blessing which radiated from Brother Horton's life.

Memories were stirred as the Songster Brigade sang a favorite song of the beloved veteran. Sister Mrs. Hunt sang a solo with much feeling, and Captain W.

Ratliffe brought the bereaved family before the Throne of God in prayer.

SISTER MRS. G. EYLES Chilliwack, B.C.

Sister Mrs. George Eyles was recently promoted to Glory from Chilliwack, B.C., after a useful eighty-eight years. Some years ago, after retiring from their farm, Brother and Sister Eyles settled in Chilliwack and entered with heart and soul into Corps work.

The promoted comrade assisted in the Home League. Quiet in public, she was "the woman with the



Brother Thos. Bell, Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, notice of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry

big heart, in the little house by the big cherry-tree," according to a tribute.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers (Major and Mrs. O. Halvorsen) and Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell, who knew the comrade well.

Brother Eyles served for some years as an Officer "in the beginnings" of The Army.

SISTER MRS. T. HOLDEN Cornwall, Ont.

The Cornwall, Ont., Corps has suffered the loss of a faithful comrade in the passing of Sister Mrs. Tom Holden, a life-long Salvationist in England and Canada.

The promoted comrade was an ardent worker in the Corps, giving much time to the distribution of The War Cry. She was a Songster, Band of Love Leader and Cradle Roll Sergeant. As a good mother, this valiant Soldier of the Cross set an example before her family. Pte. Richard, in Holland, Cpl. Ivy, of the C.W.A.C., Mrs. Albert Olds, in Wallaceburg, and four daughters in Cornwall.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Mills, for which a large number of comrades and friends gathered. Mrs. Mills sang feelingly.

At the memorial service, several comrades paid tribute to the faithful, loyal life of the promoted comrade.

SISTER MRS. F. HARVEY Halleybury, Ont.

The Halleybury Corps has suffered a serious loss in the passing of Sister Mrs. Frank Harvey, a devoted Soldier for more than twenty years.

While sick she told the Corps Officer, Captain D. McLaren, of the reality of (Continued foot column 5)

Youth of the Limestone City

Young People's Sections to the Fore in Interest-filled Gatherings at Kingston

AT THE PACIFIC COAST

A recent Sunday's meetings at the North Vancouver Corps, B.C. (Adjutant E. Robertson), were greatly enjoyed, when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel M. Junker were the leaders. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt as heart-searching messages were given.

During the Holiness meeting the Colonel dedicated to God the infant daughter of F./O. and Mrs. Wm. Richmond.

On Monday night the Grandview Band and Singing Company presented a pleasing program over which the Divisional Commander presided. The young people of the Company meeting received their Awards.

YOUTHFUL TESTIMONIES

A Hamilton, Ont., united meeting was led by representatives of the Red Shield Services, with Major B. Jennings in charge, assisted by Major and Mrs. Howlett and Adjutant Barton, music being supplied by Hamilton Citadel Band and Hamilton II Songsters.

A particularly heart-warming feature of this meeting was the way in which a large number of 'teen - age comrades responded to an invitation for testimonies.

Each of the visiting Officers spoke briefly and Major Jennings gave a helpful address from God's Word.

Interesting Sunday gatherings were conducted recently by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Merrett, at Kingston, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Smith). The Cubs held a Divine Service Parade in the morning.

Seventeen young people were enrolled as Junior Soldiers under the Flag by the Major in the afternoon.

During the evening meeting, Corps Cadet Certificates were presented, and the Major thanked Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Weller for her faithful service.

A suitable climax to a soul-inspiring day was the coming to the Penitent-Form of five seekers.

The Sunday night broadcasts are of blessing to the surrounding district. One complete year of broadcasting was recently celebrated.

POWER OF PRAYER

Recent week-end meetings at Newmarket, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson) were conducted by Major L. Fowler and Captain M. Murkin. The Major led the Saturday evening Praise meeting dealing with the subject of "Prayer."

Meetings on Sunday were of much blessing. After Major Fowler stressed the fact that "without shedding of Blood there is no remission of sins," two backsliders returned to the Fold in the Salvation meeting. A period of testimony followed.

Captain Murkin gave an interesting object lesson to the young people in the Company meeting.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

EVANS, Leonard Andrew.—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Leonard Andrew Evans, formerly a member of the Canadian Army, and who served overseas, and is believed to have resided at one time at Sturgeon Falls, kindly notify the Men's Social Service Secretary. M5617

GOURLAY, Wm. Muir.—Aged about 73. Formerly farmed in Rose Hill district, Man. At one time believed to have resided in or near Dauphin, Man., or Star City, Sask. Sister wishes to contact. M5642

SKELDON, Solomon.—Born in January, 1890, in Rotherham, England. Came to Canada in September, 1903, under the auspices of the Dr. Barnardo Homes. Sister in England inquiring. M5721

WALLS or WALLIS.—Any relatives of the late Mr. Charles Walls or Wallis who was a chemist in Halifax, N.S., and enlisted in the R.A.M.C. in the first world war, are asked to communicate with the Men's Social Service Headquarters. M5763

BEDFORD, Mrs. Florence Pearl (may be known as Pearl Stoicoe).—Married. Aged 59; 5 ft. 9 ins.; black hair; medium complexion. Born in Napanee, Ont. Formerly was keeping rooms in Toronto. Son has not heard from her in five years anxious to contact. W3041

The 1945

YEAR BOOK

A valuable compendium of
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Try the Trade—"We can serve you"

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

A REVIVAL BREAK

At Newcastle, N.B., the comrades recently had the joy of seeing a backslider, a relative, and a young lad kneel at the Mercy-Seat.

The first seeker has been in Canada only a few months.

The comrades believe that this revival break will continue. All branches of the work are showing an increase. Envoy F. Smith is in charge.—J.F.

PENITENT-FORM DEDICATED

Adjutant M. Battick, of Regina, Sask., conducted the dedication service of a new rostrum and Penitent-Form at Maple Creek, Sask. (Lieutenant D. Golem), recently.

The Adjutant's messages on Sunday were inspiring. The young people in the Company meeting enjoyed a story told by the visiting Officer and learned new choruses.

(Continued from column 3) her spiritual experience. After a few days' illness, this valiant warrior was called "Home."

The funeral service was conducted by Captain McLaren. Major C. Hetherington, of Kirkland Lake, gave the Bible message and also conducted the committal service.

In The Garden of Canada

Joyous Fifty-Ninth Anniversary Gatherings at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The fifty-ninth anniversary of the Charlottetown, P.E.I., Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Mercer), was celebrated fittingly during recent week-end gatherings conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, assisted by Captain and Mrs. T. Bell, of West Saint John Corps.

An old-fashioned prayer meeting was held on Saturday night by the local comrades. A goodly number attended the Holiness meeting, and listened attentively to a forceful message given by the Brigadier, which brought much blessing and inspiration. Captain and Mrs. Bell sang a duet.

A mortgage was burned during the afternoon meeting, thus showing that both

BRANDON'S MILESTONE

The fifty-eighth Anniversary gatherings of the Brandon Corps, Man. (Major and Mrs. E. K. Tobin), were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. T. Mundy and Major M. Littley.

On Sunday morning, the Brigadier spoke of happy times spent in Brandon thirty years previous.

A number of young people took part in the afternoon. A flannelgraph talk, given by Major Littley, was informative.

Blessing and inspiration through the messages of the visiting Officers was received by the goodly crowd which gathered for the Salvation meeting. During the day meetings were conducted at the Eventide Home and the Jail.

The Brigadier also spoke to the Kiwanis Club and showed the motion picture, "Behind the Red Shield."

Over a hundred comrades partook of the Anniversary supper on Monday evening and joined in Christian fellowship in a gathering which followed.

AT OLD TORONTO I

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray and several women Officers, wives of Overseas Auxiliary Services Supervisors, conducted inspiring Sunday meetings recently at Toronto I (Major and Mrs. A. Cummings, R.).

In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Dray gave a helpful and uplifting Bible message. Mrs. Major C. Wiseman delivered an earnest Salvation message at night. Each visiting Officer took part during the day.

While the Corps Officers and young people attended Young People's Councils, the visit of two women Cadets was enjoyed. Cadet G. Howell drew helpful lessons from the lives of two Old Testament characters in the Holiness meeting. At night, Cadet D. Atherton gave an earnest Bible talk. There was a woman seeker during the prayer meeting.

A SMILING HERALD



War Cry Sergeant Mrs. Wm. Dickie, of Regina Citadel, regularly disposes of ninety copies of The War Cry, and a large number of the special issues. At 65 years of age she attributes her excellent physical condition to War Cry booming with its happy exercise in the fresh air. She is also an energetic Home Leaguer and League of Mercy worker.

INSPIRATION AT NEEPAWA

Inspiring week-end meetings were enjoyed recently at Neepawa, Man. (Captain M. MacIntyre), conducted by Major and Mrs. J. Sullivan, of Brandon. Two solos sung by their son were inspiring.

The gatherings were well attended, and during the Salvation meeting two persons requested prayer.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



HAPPY CEREMONY AT CHARLOTTETOWN.—The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green (right), and Major W. Mercer, Corps Officer (left), participate in a mortgage-burning ceremony marking the freedom from debt of Hall and Quarters properties. Interested leading citizens look on approvingly. (See report in column 1)

IN NORTHERN MANITOBA

Campaign Conquests in Remote Settlement

Flin Flon, Man. (Captain and Mrs. R. Jackson), has been the scene of much activity. Campaign meetings were started by Envoy and Mrs. Charlie Little of Tinsdale, Sask. Results were encouraging, with a full Hall throughout. Two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. During this visit the Envoy and the Corps Officer made a trip a hundred miles north, by aeroplane, to Island Falls, where meetings were held.

Major John Moll, of The Pas, Man., continued the campaign, conducting special children's meetings at which five hundred young people attended.

Brigadier H. Habbkirk (R), of Winnipeg, conducted a six-day series of special meetings during which souls were consecrated to God, and three persons sought the Lord.

Contacts are being made for God through the Sunday night radio broadcasts.

CAMPAIGN VICTORIES

Resulting in a valuable enriching of the spirit of the Drumheller, Alta., Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Hustler), an inspirational ten-day series of campaign meetings were conducted by Envoy T. Mundy. Each meeting was preceded by a period of fervent prayer. Goodly crowds gathered in the Citadel, and were blessed by the Envoy's forceful Bible messages.

The Corps Officer and the Envoy visited the home of every Soldier on the Roll during the week, causing much interest.

TIMES OF BLESSING

Times of rich blessing are being experienced at Stellarton, N.S. (Captain G. Hefferman, Pro.-Lieutenant M. Snook).

Conviction is being felt in every meeting. Two backsliders of many years returned to the Fold recently, and are now faithfully taking their stand for God.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME

During a recent Sunday at Elmwood, Winnipeg, Corps, Man. (Lieutenant J. Ferguson, Pro.-Lieutenant E. Sweitzer), the comrades bade farewell to Captain G. Neill. Major Littley conducted the Salvation meeting, during which a sister knelt at the Penitent-Form.

Captain Neill gave a report of the year's work at a Corps supper held on the Monday night. Several of the comrades expressed appreciation, and said farewell to the Captain.

Lieutenant J. Ferguson was welcomed to the Corps recently. The Girl Guide Troop attended a Divine Service Parade.

SONGS OF SALVATION

Songster Sunday at Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Kirbyson), was "one grand day."

Song, instrumental music and the messages from the Bible gave richest soul-refreshment and blessing.

The "sing-song," led by Youth Group President M. Jewitt, before an open-fireplace in the Young People's Hall, was a joyous finish to an uplifting day. Sister Dorothy Cunningham sang two solos.

Captain W. Eadie, of Camp Borden, Major Lainsbury, and Supervisor W. Slous were welcome visitors.

Salvation Activity at Dovercourt

A recent excellent "Musical Moments" program at Dovercourt Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Knaap), was dedicated to the music of Wales.

The comrades are receiving spiritual benefit from the Sunday morning Holiness meetings.

Bandman (Seaman) and Mrs. Ernest Cutler recently moved to Montreal. These comrades have served efficiently in various branches of the Corps.

Supervisor (Bandmen) David Gillard, who has been serving with The Salvation Army Auxiliary

MUSIC AT MEDICINE HAT

The recent Band and Songster Week - end at Medicine Hat, Alta. (Adjutant and Mrs. I. Halsey), was a blessing to all. Major E. Fitch, of Calgary Citadel, was a visitor.

Sunday meeting attendances were encouraging, the Band, Songster Brigade and Young People's Singing Company taking part. Messages by Major Fitch were inspirational.

The visiting Officer presided over the united festival held on Monday night, when all items were enjoyed.

Preceding the festival, the annual Band and Songster supper was held, at which helpful talks were given by Major Fitch, the Corps Officer, Corps Sergeant - Major Burkett, Bandmaster B. Whitted and Songster Secretary Mrs. L. Pickles.

NEW DAY SCHOOL OPENED

A new day school to accommodate ninety pupils was recently opened at Peter's Arm Nfld. (Lieutenants C. Grandy and E. Belbin).

The Young People's Work is advancing rapidly. The recently organized Young People's Legion and Band of Love have encouraging attendances. Many young folk have given their hearts to God and will soon be enrolled as Junior Soldiers.

Services overseas was welcomed home recently. He told of God's protection during dangerous experiences in England and the continent.

The Corps has expressed appreciation to Songster Leader V. Farmer, who, with Mrs. Farmer, is now an Envoy of the Toronto Division. Deputy-Songster Leader A. Cutler is leading the Brigade.

During the absence of the Corps Officers and the young people attending the Young People's Councils, Envoy and Mrs. Whitehouse conducted Sunday meetings.

WILLIAM BOOTH

—A Man For the Times

(Continued from page 5)

The War Cry, sold everywhere. This did much to solidify the movement.

England could not bound his energies. To America he came with The Army. Japan received his workers. China and India and the nations of the world heard the beat of the drum and the rattle of the tambourine, accompanied by the singing of the lassies. In Germany, Booth preached to thousands when he was eighty-one years old. When he came to America in 1902 governors vied with each other in greeting him, and the President called him to the White House. The same year he was personally invited to be present at the coronation of Edward VII.

The last vestige of opposition broke down. He had won.

When the darkness of age crept on him, he continued his activities. His eyes became affected and gradually went out. Without his piercing sight he could do no more for the people. When the day finally came, on August 20, 1912, messages from all over the world flowed in. Royalty and churchmen, the struggling masses from the world along with the renowned sent words of condolence to the family. Harold Begbie, the famed author of that famous book, "Twice Born Men," remarked that this was perhaps "the most universal grief ever known in the history of mankind."

His was a life well lived, a battle bravely fought and a crown assuredly won.—The Christian Digest.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 12)

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Kirkland Lake: Fri-Mon Apr 6-16
Huntsville: Fri-Mon Apr 20-30

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

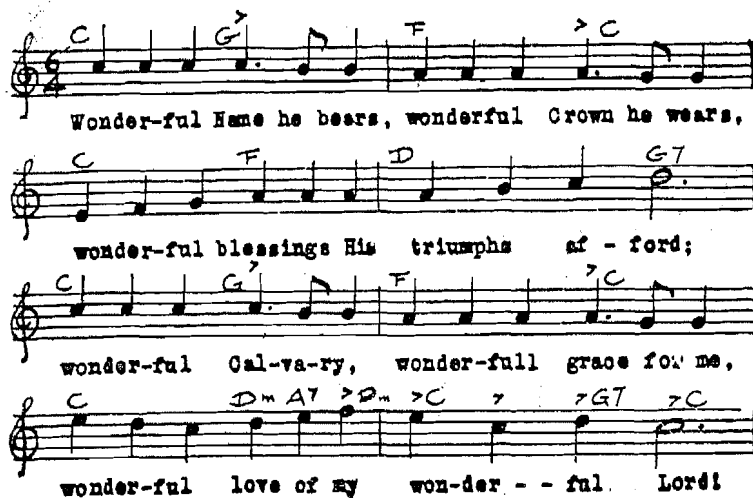
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner: Toronto Temple, Tues Apr 3
Tues Apr 3: Rhodes Avenue, Mrs. Captain Turnbull; Riverdale, Mrs. Major Smith; Wychwood, Mrs. Major Chapman. Wed 4: Brock Avenue, Mrs. Brigadier Watterston; Dovercourt, Mrs. Major Sim; East Toronto, Mrs. Major Batten; Greenwood, Mrs. Colonel Tyndall; Lansing, Mrs. Major Cameron. Thurs 5: Danforth, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray (R); Earlscourt, Mrs. Major Moulton; Lippincott, Mrs. Major Gage; Long Branch, Mrs. Brigadier Keith. Mon 9: West Toronto, Mrs. Major Howlett

SILVER STAR MOTHERS

A meeting for Silver Star mothers will be held in the Council Chamber, Toronto Temple, on Thursday, April 12, at 8.00 p.m.

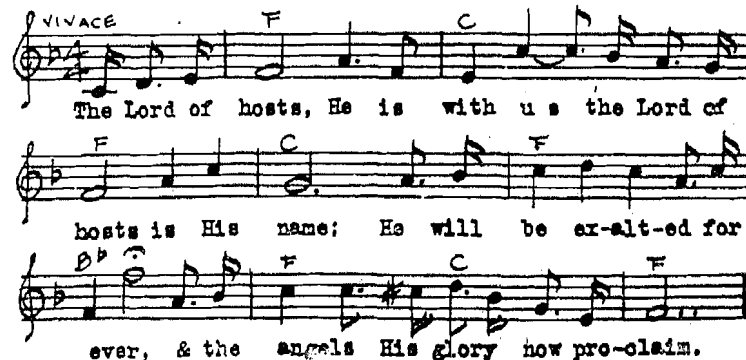
Songs That Cheer And Bless

WONDERFUL!



Wonder-ful Name he bears, wonderful Crown he wears,
wonder-ful blessings His triumphs af-ford;
wonder-ful Cal-va-ry, wonder-ful grace for me,
wonder-ful love of my won-der-ful Lord!

THE LORD OF HOSTS



The Lord of hosts, He is with us the Lord of
hosts is His name; He will be ex-alt-ed for
ever, & the angels His glory now pro-claim.

From the No. 2 Chorus Sheet published by The Salvation Army, San Francisco, Calif.

CRIME AND ITS CURE

(Continued from page 8)

same grounds as hanging—to strike terror in the hearts of the populace.

In 1822, one leader declared, "To keep the multitude in order and to strike terror to evil doers there must be no visiting of friends, no education, no freedom of diet, no weaver's looms or carpenter's

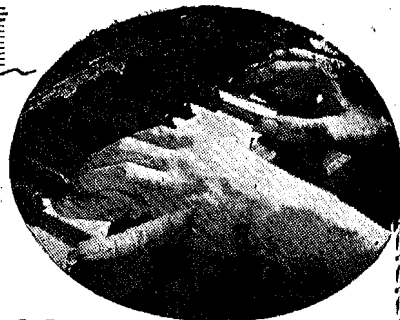
benches. There must be a great deal of solitude, coarse food, dress of shame, hard, incessant, irksome, eternal labor—a planned, regulated and unrelenting exclusion of happiness and comfort."

Knowing the existence of all of these horrible forms of punishment, the great, loving heart of William Booth was moved with compassion for the unfortunate men who found themselves subject to punitive measures. In his book, "In Darkest England," he stated, "Our prisons ought to be reforming institutions, which should turn men out better than when they entered their doors. There are few persons in this world more to be pitied than the poor fellow who has served a term in prison or finds himself outside without a friend."

This stirring in the heart of one man has been multiplied until today the globe-circling Salvation Army is recognized as the foremost prisoners' aid organization in existence.

The Army leaders have ever been strong exponents of prison reform, and while there have been notable advances during the past fifty years, there is still much that can be done to effect the desired results in the behaviour of men.

It was the old philosophy that righteous wrath expressed itself in sentences of death and scourgings, and that all manner of cruelty was the only persuasive measure that would turn men from ways of vice to paths of virtue. But centuries of



[A selection of choruses from the Prison Department's Rainbow Song Sheet, appreciatively used in penal institutions.]

Tune: "Londonderry Air"

He's my best friend, to Him my heart is clinging,
My Rock, my Strength, in every hour of need;
While He is near my heart is ever singing,
I have a friend who is a friend to me indeed.

□

Tune: "Pack All Your Troubles"

*Bring all your troubles to the King of kings,
He'll be your friend,
You'll always find Him true in every way,
Right unto the end.
Just believe His promises, for everyone is true,
So bring all your troubles to the King of kings,
He'll welcome you.

□

Tune: "Roaming in the Gloaming"

I'm happy, I'm happy
Since He saved my soul from sin;
I'm happy, very happy, for His love now dwells within;
When my burden rolled away
All my darkness turned to day;
Oh, what joy to follow Christ my Saviour.

□

Tune: "The Old Village Choir"

The well is deep and I require
A draught of the Water of Life,
And none can quench my soul's desire
For a draught of the Water of Life,
Till One draws near who the cry will heed,
Helper of men in their hour of need,
And I, believing, find indeed
That Christ is the Water of Life.

*Composed by a penitentiary inmate.



TROUBLE-SHOOTERS AT WORK.—Supervisor J. Batten (centre) with two of his assistants look over a canteen radio smashed by shell fragments and sent in to the repair depot to be put in working order. Motion picture machines and radios, essential to the morale-building efforts of the Supervisors in forward areas of the Italian war theatre are kept running smoothly by this staff of service experts

such practices failed to prove the truth of the theory. The Army Founder's motivating principle was, "if we help the man it is in order that we might change him," and the only effectual change is spiritual.

Jails are visited regularly for services and interviews. Most men who have spent time in jail state that their real punishment begins when they are released. Friends look at him furtively. Society generally marks him, and it is most difficult for him to find employment. Here again The Salvation Army comes to his aid. He is interviewed and a prospective employer is contacted, and everything done to establish and rehabilitate him.

Many men after serving long terms, some of them over twenty years, have been assisted and are now really proving their worth to society. These men are regularly visited in their homes and encouraged to make the mistakes of the past stepping-stones to the future.

Referring again to punishment, it is often remarked that when a man is sentenced to jail, the ones who suffer the most are his parents, or wife and children. Quite frequently the police court Officer visits a home to find the last bit of food on the table and very little fuel in the bin. Emergency relief is given and arrangements made with the Welfare Agencies to care for the family. These contacts generally result in spiritual benefit reaching the family. As long as the need exists, this ministry will continue.